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THE BARBECUE

A ROUSING DEMOCRATIC DEMON-STRATION IN BROOKLYN.

Cardidate-General McClellad's Great Speech

The Environment of the People Un-

NEW YORK, Oct 1 or 16 .- While Governor Cleve land was at tarak last, the delegates of the recep-tion committee in Brooklyn arrived and entered the governor's spartments. He joined taem shortly before 9 c'clock, and the committee, with their even, in a rei tory descended to the carriing at the 23d street entrance to the hotel, and dove down Broadway to Brooklyn bridge. In the carriage with Governor Cleveland were Adjutant seminal Farnsworth, of his staff, and Mayor Fanks, of Albany. At gat ous which were to take part in the re quarters. From all parts of the city they marched with flags and barners flying to the stations assigned them in the streets and in the adjoining and waited the arrival of the guest of the day. All the space for blocks about the bridge entrance

was througed, waiting to welcome the presiden

The chairman of the campaign committee, ex-Senator Murtha, and others of the committee; the chairman of the young demo-crats and the independent republicans received the governor when he arrived in his carrisge. On the Brooklyn side of the bridge a vast throng of people ws-embled, cheered enthusiastially, and above the designing roar rose the pier ing shricks of hundreds of steam whistles from the teambouts and tups on the river. The busine houses and private residences in the neighborhood corated with bunting, and every window was filled with men and women. The men added their voices to those of the cheering throng be tered in the hands of ladies. Standing up in his open barouche, the governor bowed his acknowledgement in response to the greeting accorded him, and looked out upon the enthusiastic throng with a pleased smile. His expression was one o

THE PROCESSION MOVES. The governor's carriage took its place in the line the uniformed organizations assumed their posi-tions; the bands struck up lively marching airs, and the procession moved toward Pierrepont, upon streets fined with throngs cheering, beneath the flags and banners waving. As cheer after cheer broke out, and thou ands of ladies at the open windows waved their handkerchiefs, the governor repeatedly bowed on one or the other side in response to hearty greetings. The plaza surrounding the city hall was densely thronged, and from the building itself waved the national and state colors in honor of the city's guest. Governor Montague street, where a number of people awaited him. Among those who received the governor in the parlors of the hotel were Judge McCue, Dr. H. Camp, Colonel Wm. Herback, Congressman William E. Pobinson, Colonel J. F. Congression William E. Promison, Colonel J. F. Winge, Rev. D. Puttam, ex. Mayor Hunter, J. B. Robinson, ex senoto James F. Pearce, Thomas B. Jenes, Judge Moore, Charles P. Perasants, Dr. Hutchinson, city sucitor, Daniel Lake, Judge Bartlett, of the supreme court: Congressman Fe York Journ 1 of Commerce: John Foord, editor Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was also present, and was heartily elected.

THE DEMONSTRATION RENEWED. After shaking bands with the large number of people introduced to him, the governor was escorted to the assembly rooms connected with the lding was bar dsome y decorated with bunt-The street without was also crowded to its utmost on the way to the academy, he was again cheered by thousands of voices. On entering the building he was surrounded by those waiting there, to greet him, and for same time he was kept busy shaking the hands of the lundreds presented to him. Among them were Mayor Low, Commissione's Fleeman and Partridge, Albermen Kane, Calders and Olena Corporation Coursel Taylor, Seastor Kinnon and Senator Jacobs. These were surrounded by 1,200 norm bers of the reception committee, who were in Il haste to shake hands with the governo emer Cleveland's Rands, but the time did no once more took his seat in a carriage.

The grand harshall Major-General John B. Wordward, gave the signal and the procession started in the following order for Ridgewood park, where the grand barbeque, the feature of the

was to be held:

Mounted Escort of Policemen.
Grand Mirshall Woodward.
Chief and Aid, Colouel Wm. J. Denshaw, and
Assistant.
A Mounted Escort.
Governor Cleveland and Distinguished Guests in
Carriages.

Carriages.
The Reception Committee in Carriages,
War Veteran Organizations. Uniformed Campaign Clubs.
Visiting O ganizations.
Ward Organizations.

Ward Organizations.
Wagons Representing Business, Agricultural and
Trace Interests. The route of the procession was from Montagu street to Court, to Schumerhorn, to LaFayette Palmetto street, to Wyckoff avenue, to Green street, to typress Hill road, to Ridgewood park. The route traversed was nearly five miles long atricts to and forth, with a constant succession of theers as the governor's carriage appeared. A large number of buildings along the route were handsomely decorated, and every window was thronged with spectators.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH. On arriving at Ridgewood Park, the governo tas escorted to the grand stand, and was intro diced by Augustus Van Wyck. The governor was received with tremendous cheering. Governor

eveland said:

"Among the many invitations to visit different fluts, which I have felt obtiged to decline, came to from my Brooklyn friends, to be their est today. This I could not decline, for i hid not toget the kinduess I have received at a hands of the people of this city, and the hearty decreased support they gave me when, a strantothem, I was a candidate for the suffrages of people of our state, and looking their support. Whether I am justified in the timents I test toward the city of Brookiya or. I feel in a degree toward it as one feels to tak his own home. In the midst of such ingent thought and independent political seatest that prevails here, it would be presumous, it is were otherwise proper for me, to refer a spirit of positiveness to the ding political campaign. This essemblage, and the interest enthusiasm which pervade its every part y evidences your belief that there is twolve I dis calvass comething of great importance to finerest and website, and the first sevice of the ding people will make a mistake on their defination of the issue. Our lastitutions will popular community, and benign influence in popular community, and benign influence

safely neglect it nor follow blindly or thoughtles-ly self constituted and selfish leaders. I shall say no more a xeept to express my appreciation of the kineness of the people of Brooklyn for all they have done for me in the past, and return my thought only to all here assembled for their kind greeting and the declaration that no man and party stall ask more than what, on examination, you will give to their claim to public confidence.

GENERAL M'CLELLAN'S SPEECH. At the conclusion of Governor Cleveland's speech General George B. McClellan was introduced and was accorded a rousing welcome. His audience were entirely with him when he said: "I am satisfied that the people of this country can safely entrust to Governer Cleveland all the vast interests of the land. for he possesses the courage, the honesty, and the ability to perform every function of the presidential office as it ought to be per-formed. I see in your saces, he continued to say, the same conviction which I feel myself, and toat is that the man behind me (Clevelana) will be the next president of the United States."

It was expected that Mr. Hendricks, democratic candidate for vice-president, would have been present to share the welcome, but he did not come. There were four others stands from which other addresses were to be delivered, each of which had a definite programme assigned to it, but the demonstration was so vast that the programme got beyond the control of the committee, and all the stands were one, at one time or another. Among the speakers were Governor Leon Abbett of New Jersey, Governor Waller of Connecticut, Governor Pattison of Febrisylvania, Congressman S. S. Cox, H. B. Scharman, Judge Kelley of Philadelphia, General Siegel and Albert B. Schofield of Philadelphia.

HANDSHAKING WITH 30,000 PEOPLE. The governor could not keep at a distance the eager multitude that pressed forward to shake hands with him, and throughout the day he took by the hand no less than 30,000 people. The governer left Ridgewood park at haif-past six in the evening, and passing through Lafayette avenue, be reviewed a number of organizations that were unable to join in the morning parade. The enthusinem was high, and the demonstration was grand all along the way, and when he came to the rink, which he reached shortly after 8 o'clock, the enerring and the size of the crowd were prodigious. The rink was filled, when he was led to the front of the platform by Mr. Augustus Van Wyck. The front doors were thrown open to all. The arrangement was for the people to enter by the front door, pass the governor as he stood in front of the platform, and go out by the door in the rear. At first they were satisfied to cheer and bow and pass on, but soon the demand to shake the governor's hand became irresistable, and he was subjected to almost two hours' handshaking. The rink was densely packed with people, many of whom had secured seats by attending several hours in advance, and in addi tion to these not less than 10,000 people passed through the building and saluted the candidate for the presidency. In magnitude and in popular enthusiasm the demonstration, nem early n orning until late at night, was pronigious. All agree that the like of it has never been seen in brooklyn, and many say that it was the greatest demonstration of popular favor ever seen in America. The governor and a few friends lest the Brooklyn rink at 10:30 for the Fifth Ave-

STEVE'S IDEAS.

He Really Intends to Carry a Few Southern States. New York, October 16.—Steve Elkins on being asked as to to what the republican com-

mittee would now do and where it would turn its resources and energy, replied: "The committee's work, which has been concentrated in Ohio, and somewhat in West virginia to draw the enemy's fire, will now lee me general. In addition to the canvass of the northern states, a vigorous campaign will be opened in West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, Louisiana and Tennesce. Our branch headquarters at Nashville have already opened the way for this effort. Agents of the committee will start for each of the state named to assist the respective state. the states named to assist the respective state canmittees in their labors, and advising with them, as Colonel Dudley and Senator Plumb have been doing in Ohio. A vigorous campaign will be made onto November 4 in every northern state and the southern states nam-

A Republican Fizzle. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., October 16 .- [Special.]-When the early returns came in from Ohio the republicans advertised a grand jollification meeting fire the enchusiasm with which they hoped to to day, and the majorities were reduced the reecting petered out into a little ward assembly. then selves seemed ashamed of the hollow echo of heartened as they were to day.

Roosevelt for Mayor,

NEW YORK, October 16 .- The county democracy eaders have determined to nominate Robert B

living hall will indorse bim. This makes an open issue between Tammany and the above democratic organizations and gives the republicans plain sailing. Alderman Grant, Tammany's nomince, is receiving a good outside support on account of his opposition to the granting of the

Alabama Confident of Victory. Mobile, Ala., October 16.—[Special.]—A Cleveland and Hendricks club was organized here to-

Senator Pugh arrived to-night. He will address the Montgomerians on Saturday next; at Greenvil e Monday; Mobile on Wednesday; Opelika on Saturday, Union Springs on Monday; Troy the following Wednesday. He doesn't consider the result of the Obio election as discouraging to the democracy, and is sanguine as to the triumphant election of Cleveland and Hendricks;

Perry Belmont to Bury Boosevelt, NEW YORK, October 16 .- It is rumored that Theo congress in the first district against Perry Belmout, congress in the first district against Perry Belmont, who will undoubtedly be nominated by the democrats. A prominent politician of the first district said in speaking of it to ex-chief Decker: "Perry Belmont will be re-cleeted by a very large majority, twing to his personal popularity and the manuer in which he handled the 'magnetic mau of Maine' when Belmont was a prominent member of the emmittee on foreign relations."

Belva Lockwood at a Fair. LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 16.-Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the presidential candidate, is the guest of the southern exposition. She was met by a committee of ladies and escorted to the Galt house where she received many visitors. Mrs. Lockwood addressed a large audience at the expo-sition.

Blaine in Michigan. MUSKEGON, Mich., October 16.

ed his tour through Michigan to-day: The First Snowfall. Poston, Mass. October 16.—Quite a heavy fall of snow is reported this morning from New Ipswich,

Exeter and neighboring towns in New Hampshire. It was the first of the season.

DOVER, N. II., October 16.—A snow storm lasting four hours and aggegating one and one-half inches occurred at Alton Bay this morning. Slight snowfalls are reported throughout Strafford county, N. H., and York county, Maine.

Death of Professor Johnson. BIRMINGHAM, October 16.—[Special.]—Frank L. Johnson, professor of penmanahip in the Birmingham buriness college, died suddenly last night from hemorrhage of the lungs. He was recently from Keokuk Iowa. His parents were telegraphed, but not replying, the body was interred here.

CHIO'S DEMOCRACY

PROVES THE STRENGTH OF ITS CONVICTIONS

The Democrats Carry the Majority of the Congressions Delegator, and R duce the Flurality of the Republicans in Spite of the Intimication of Federal Marshals.

COLUNBUS, O., October 16, 11 p. m .- The official returns from Tuesday's election are coming in slowly at both state headquarters, and the final estimates are made with difficulty. On the figures received subject to revision, the democrats concede on the state ticket a majority of 10,937, while the republicans estimate their majority at 16,792. The democratic committee claim eleven of the twenty-one congressmen, while the republican committee still consider the eleventh district doubtful, and say it will require the official

returns to decide it.

The Official Returns. COLUMBUS, O., October 16, 1 a. m .- The official returns were received to night at the republican headquarters from Ashtabula and Wood counties, these being the last to report and completing the list. The revised figures give Robinson a plurality of 11,421. This shows a republican gain of 26,050 and a democratic gain of 1,102. In sixty-six counties the republicans made all their gains, and the democrats in the rest. The republican gain in the rural districts is equal to their plurality. Chairman Ogilvie concedes the election of Ells berry in the eleventh district. The delegation to congress will stand: Democrats eleven, republicans ten.

The Enquirer's Estimate.

CINCINNATI, October 16 .- Special to The Consti tution.]- Robinson's plurality over Newman is about 11,000. We have as yet no estimate as to the rejublican majority over all, but it will be small. The congressional delegation stands eleven democrats to ten republicans.

WEST VIRGINIA.

The State Gone Democratic by Over Six Thousand Majority. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 16 .- Kanawha count

gives a large fusion majority, rauging from 800 to 1.000. Maxwell, fusion candidate, leaves this county with fully 1,300. Wilson, democratic nominee for governor, will carry the state by 6,100. The democrats in this county lose all the officers except a few constables and justices of the

Barbour county gives Wilson 75 majority, a democratic loss of 320 compared with 1880. The republicans elect the member of the legislature and the prosecuting attorney. Fayette county gives Maxwell 170 majority. Jackson county gives Maxwell 125 majority. In Summer county Wilson has 208 majority and the republicans elect the sheriff. Mason county gives Wilson 271 major ty, and Braxton county 400 majority. In Harrison county Maxwell has 172 majority. Preston county (official), Maxwell 1,588 majority. Put num county (official), Maxwell 198 majority. In Tucker county Wilson has 115 majority, and Miller, republican, is elected sheriff. Hardy county gives Wilson 832 majority. Hampshire county Wilson 1,302 majority. Wetzel county, Wilson 950 majority. Tyler county, Maxwell 343 majority. Upshur county, Maxwell 605 majority. Ohio county (official), Wilson 339 majority, and elects Handlan, democrat, sheriff over Johnson by 734 majority.

ST. JOHN'S DARTS

Aimed at the Republican Party and Meant to Hurt.

WORCESTER, Mass., October 16.—The prohi-title rally at the rink this evening was success'ul in numbers and enthusiasm. Charles B. Knight, of this city, presided, and on the platform with the speakers were many of the tutra temperance men of the state, also a number of ladies. Ex-Governor St. John, presidential candidate of the party, was the rincipal speaker. A procession of Blaine and ogan torch bearers having passed near the uilding, Mr. St. John sharply criticized the publican managers for holding such a demonnation when the prohibition ist meeting was in ssion. It hoked as if the republicans were haid to let the real issue of the campaign be discressed. The greater portion of his address was a reply to the open letter of Rev. William A. Theyer, Franklin, Mass., wherein Thayer takes him to task for destroying the republican party. He said he had been a life-long prohibitionist, and did not leave the republicans bitionist, and did not leave the republicans until they put in their platform at Chicago a plank to catch the votes of the liquer interests. Then he left them for good, and was free to say that they had never done anything for the cause of prohibition. He seknowledged his gratitude to the republicans for making him governor of Kansus for four years; criticized Blaine for dedging the constitutional amendment in Maine; charged the government with inconsistency in enforcing the revenue laws in re gard to the sale of liquor while it cannot guarantee a tree ballot, and urged the prohibitionists to continue their fight as did the free soilers, and victory will come in the future.

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future.

"Irow," said the speaker "ask the New York
state temperance assembly, now in its infacey,
laughter, how they can go before God with a
hallot in favor of the republican party." Mr.
Blaine, in whose favor the speaker had been
saked to withdraw, had proposed
to make the liquor traffic a
perpetual source of levenue to the country.
"When brought face to face with the liquor quetion in his own state, instead of displaying a
white plume," said Mr. St. John, "he showed
the white feather. [Applause.] They've got to
give me a man if they ask me to withdraw in
his favor." [Great applause.] The republican
convention had been asked to recognize the right
of the people to be heard on this question, but
the platform of the party was silent.

"I said then," said the speaker, "as I say to you
now, that if I lived till November, God helping
me, I would condemn such practices by my ballot." The republicans had found room to speak
of the Mormous. There are ten times as many of
them now as there were when the party came into
power. How long at this rate would it take them
to sholish Mormourism. The way to crush out
polygamy was to crush it. The republicans opposed
the thimmen. Why? Because they did not vote.
If they had a vote to day neither of the old parties
would dare to crook a finger at
them. The plank in the platforms were
inst to catch the Pacific vote. If
he had a vote the politician would walk up bebind him and, stroking his long one, would say,
"I hn, that's a daisy!" They would be forming
cue clubs all over the country. They had used
equally thin methods of catching the votes of the
lish people and the Germans and the sheep in
dustry. "I our boys were made out of pig irou,"
said Mr. St. John, "we could get them protected.
too." There was nothing in the platforms of
higher morality.

"I am proud," continued the speaker, "that I
stand on the only platform that recognizes the ex

The Stoppage of Cotton Mitls in Fall Biver

TRADE AND BUSINESS.

Mass.
FALL RIVER, Mass., October 16.—A written FALL RIVER, Mass., October 16.—A written sgleement circulated among the mills, to close for one week commencing Saturday night, has been signed by thirty one mills, and will stop over one million spindles of the total of 1.400,060 employed on print goods. It will throw 11,000 persons out of work for a week, and the prospect is that unless the narket improves the shut do wn will continue indefinitely. n arket in proves the shut do wn will continue in definitely. The shut down includes every cotton goods mill in the city except these naking lancy goods and a few large print cloth mills controlled by a combination of capitalists, which can afford to run during the dull times. The loss in wages by the stoppage of these mills will be \$75,000 weekly.

TORONTO, October 16.—Business men here may the failure of James Campbell & Sons will have a disastrous effect upon scores of cook stores here and throughout the country. It is pre-bable that the large publishing house and large book stole here will collapse. It appears that the estate of Barber Bros., woolen manufacturers of Streetsville, show nominal assets of \$200,000, with liabilities of \$155,000. When the assets are placed at their selling value, however that may be, it is expected there will be a deficit of some thousands. They made an assignment this afternoon to E. they made an assignment this afternoon to E. R. Clarkson. They have been trying, unsuccessfully, to form a joint stock company, hence their assignment.

A Heavy Defalcation.

CHICAGO, October 16.—The house of Davis, Atkinson & Co., which closed vesterday, is the Chicago branch of John T. Davis & Oo.'s porkhouse of Liverpool. It is now stated that the failure is due to the defalcation by John A. Atkinson, aged 24, who has been nanaging the business since his father's death. Young Atkinson is said to have lost money in speculation. The amount of the detaleation is variously stated at from \$1,000,000 to

The American May Panic.

London, October 16.—At a meeting of the nstitute of bankers to-day, Robt. W. Barnest read a paper on the May panic in New York. He like ned the beneficial action of the clearing house association to the interference of the bruk of England in the panics of 1847, 1857 and 1866. The operation was justified, he maintained, by the success with which it had been met.

The National Steam Navigators. NEW YORK, October 16 .- The thirteenth annual onvention, of the national board of steam navi-

of the hathorn board of steam havi-gat on concluded this evening, after the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Mississippi river commission be, and is, earnestly and respectfully requested to nature and put into operation such plans as in their juogment will soon restore and permanently naintain the navigation of the old river, to the end that the volume of water from the Red river, now depening and widening at the Atchafataga, may be forced into the Mississippi river.

The Failure of A. W. Bowman. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., October 16 .- A. W. Bow nan, capitalist and real estate broker, failed to ley. He was director of the Clay street bank and the Oskland savings bank, and a holder of many in portant trusts. He refuses to make a statement.

The Commercial Cable Launched. this morning landed the shore end of the comercial company's cable opposite Coney island ic saving stations.

Failed For \$35,000.

FORT SMITH, Ark., October 16 .- Little & Smith, dealers in general merchandise at Greenwood, Arkansas, have failed. Liabili-

FALL RIVER, October 16.-Jessie Eddy's Son has asked for an extension. THE WASTE OF THE FLAMES.

An Extension Asked For.

The Amount of the Loss.

CRISFIELD, Md., October 16 .- A fire broke ut this morning at 2 o'clock in some colored cut this morning at 2 o'clock in some colored people's huts, near Goodsell's oyster house. The tollowing is the list of houses burned: Gocdsell's oyster house, Blizzard's dwelling and open house, Hemingway's oyster house, Long, Coulbourne & Co's., oyster house and lumber yard, Stribbs oyster house, Thos. Conner's oyster house, and dwelling, Chass oyster house, Lawson and Weodkands store and dwelling, and thirty or forty colored people's dwellings. The fire has not reached the railroad. A railroad engine is standing on the track ready for an emergency. The steamer, Eastern Shore arrived at 3:30 a. m., and as the sparks were falling on the sheds of the depot Captain Rayner had the hose turned on, and wet the roof of the sheds and the hurricane deck of the steamer. The fire is still raging, but the wind has hauled to the eastward, and the fire is not likely to reach the railroad the fire is not likely to reach the railroad treck. Long, Coulbourne & company are the

All that section of town commencing at Blizzard's and running to the extreme northwestern point is burned.

A Town Swept by Fire. BINGAMPTON, N. Y., October 16.—The loss by last right's fire at Port Dickinson, is estimated at over \$100,000. George Q. Moou's flouring mills tegether with the paper mill of Cary, Nash & Og, den, were entirely destroyed, and the industries of the place have been almost completely swept

The Rugby Hotel Burned. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., October 16.-[Special.]-A special to the Times from Rugby reports that the Tabord inn was destroyed by fire this morning. The hotel was a splendid structure, and was built under the supervision of Thomas Hughes himself. The loss is about twelve thousand dol-

Fire in Montello. MONTELLO, Wis., October 16.—The Montello bank, opera hall and several business places were burned

this morning. The loss is \$50,000. A LADY KILLED.

Shocking Casualty on the Cumberland Valley Road.

Valley Road.

Harrisburg, Pa., October 16.—A shocking sceident occurred here to-day. Miss Lizzie Wallace, in getting off the Cumberland Valley railroad train, stepped in front of another train that was moving. Harvey Foster, check man, promptly sprang to her rescue, but both were run down. Miss Wallace was cut to pieces and died instautly. Foster had both legs mangled and almost torn of. He cannot recover. Miss Wallace was a delegate to the Womens' Temperance convention now in sesrecover. Miss Wallace was a delegate to the Womens' Temperance convention now in ses-sion here. She resided at Newville, Cumber-

Killed By a Train. St. Thomas, Ontario, October 16.-The expres rain on the Canada Southern, ran into the grav of train at Tilbury Centre last night, instantly illing Dan Cox, the engineer, and seriously in uring several passengers.

Three Men Instantly Killed. FLIZABETH, N. J., October 16.—Three young men were struck by a west-bound train on the Pennsylvania road in this city last evening, and all were instantly killed. They were respectably dressed, and evidently mechanics.

A Fatal Explosion. LAWRENCE, Mass., October 16.-This evening the city was shaken by an explosion occurring in an outhouse of the Central Pacific mill, blowing the building into fragments and fatally injuring two

LYNCHING AT LACROSSE.

A REPUBLICAN LEADER SHOT

The Jail Yard Surrounded by the Infuriated Pro-cussionists, who Take the Assassin Out and Lynca Him-A Shooking Story of Crime Crimes and Casualties.

LACROSSE, Wis., October 16 .- F. A. Burton, president of the Blaine and Logan club here, was shot dead by a man known as "Scotty," at eight o'clock this evening, while the republicans were forming in procession on Main street. Seven shots were fired in quick succession. The murderer was arrested and hurried to iail before the immense crowd could realize what had occurred.

As soon as the fact was made known there was intense excitement, and hundreds of men was intense excitement, and hundreds of men in uniform and carrying their torches hurried to the courthouse yard and demanded that the prisoner be handed over to them. "Lynch bim!" "Lynch bim!" was the general cry. At this hour (8:40,) hundreds of men are beseiging the jail. Sheriff Scott, Chief of Police Clark and a posse of police are at the jail door trying to calm the infuriated multitude. No violence has been done yet, and none may take place. The body of Burton was taken to a drug store, where an examination showed that life was extinct. Every shot took effect.

These who stood near the scene say the man advanced from the crowd on the sidewalk to

Those who stood near the scene say the man advanced from the crowd on the sidewalk to within a few feet of his victim and fired the first bullet into his back, when Burton fell to the pavement. This was followed with six shots into the prostrate man's body and head. "Scotty" then threw his revolver at his victim and gave him a kick. All this was done in a noment and before any one could realize the situation. The motive of the murder has not come to light. Burton was managing the campaign in this section.

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The mob, fluding they could not prevail upon the authoraties to surrender the prisoner, at 10:45 o'clock procured cold chisels, forced open the doors, and putting a rope around the murderer's neck lynched him. The officers were not able to stay the mob, who refused to listen to argument. From nine o'clock to ten the counthouse yard and the square presented a scene which beggared description. The mob increased in numbers until the entire ed a scene which beggared description. The mob increased in numbers until the entire space on the three sides of the jail was a dense mass of humanity, demanding that the murderer be hung. Torches flared above a sea of heads, and white plumes moved resolutely about the square.

The best citizens in the place were present, and watched the fearful scene with blanched faces, but with no expression of sympathy. There were hundreds of women in the thorough faces, and walks about the jail.

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THE ATTACK ON THE JAIL.

The excitement grew steadily in force, and the mob at last found leaders with cool heads who went methodically about taking the victim from the prison and lynching him. Beams were precured, and in a very short time the heavily bolted and barred doors on the fourth street side of the jail were battered in by the crowd, which poured into doors on the fourth street side of the jail were battered in by the crowd, which poured into a first floor rooms. The sheriff and his assistants succeeded in clearing the room the first and second time, but on the third rush the mob overpowered them, and held their ground. The interior wooden doors of the cooking department yielded like so many plates of glass.

In FULL POSSESSION.

In the meantime the heavy oak door leading

In the meantime the heavy oak door leading to the main stair way, on the west side, was battered down, and the criwd had full possession of the main corridor. While this was going on the crowd become almost colossal about the place, but aside from the rush of men at the jail, the best order prevailed. There were no drunken men in the mob the whole work being done by resolute fellows, who decided to make the murderer pay the death penalty before they left the square. Once in the corridor sledge hammers were Once in the corridor sledge hammers were used to break in the heavy iron doors, two in number, that intervened between them and the cell room. These soon yielded, and as each advance was made the crowd were apprised on the outside. The crowd had but little difficulty in finding their man, and he

was taken out and hanged, as related above A Church Lamb's Shortage. Halifax, N. S., October 16.—Richard Tre-maine, who has been secretary and treasurer of the Halifax fire insurance company for many years, has been absent from the city for night without leave. An examinat the books shows he has made away with a por tion of the funds of the company. His specularions extend over several years. The directors say that they do not know the exact smouth taken, but that it is not large enough o effect the credit or dividends of the company. Fremaine is about seventy years of age, and ocked upon as a highly respectable church

PETERSEURG, Va., October 16.-In the hustings court to day, Judge E. M. Maun presiding, the court to-day, Judge E. M. Maun presiding, the cases of the commonwealth vs. J. T. Young, president of the Flanters' and Merchants' bank, and W. B. Parker, vice president; Thomas Whyte, cashier, and J. C. Drake, director, indicated for conspiracy, to have signed and submitted to the stockholders of the bank, at the annual meeting on the filst of January, 1884, a false and fraudulent report as to the true condition of the bank, were, at the request of the counsel for the defense, continued to the January term. The expectation that these cases would be tried to-day had attracted a large crowd to the court-room.

Little Lotta III.

New York, October 16.-Lotta is now at her mother's home here, threatened with a serious atmother's home here, threatened with a serious attack of pneumonia, contracted during her stay at Springfield, Mass. She was to appear this week in "Nitcuche," in Philadelphia, but had to cancel her engagement at least for the present week.

Mrs. Crabtree, the mother of Lotta, said that every preparation was made in Philadelphia for her daughter to appear last Monday, and she had received seven telegrams inquiring the reason for her non-appearance. Never but once had Lotta disappointed an audience, and that was in Leavenworth, Kansas. "Her illness is not serious" "It took quite a serios turn and she suffered great pain. But she is much easier now. I am feeding her every two hours with strong beef-tes.

Brighton Beach Races. NEW YORK, October 16 .- First race, three-fourths

mile. Knight Templar won, Greenland second. Time 1:18%.

Second race, one mile. Valley Forge won, Little Pred second. Time 1:44.

Third race, handicap, all ages, one and three-eighth miles. Clarance won, Blue Bell second. Time 2:27.

Fourth race, all ages, one mile and a furlong. King Lion won, King Day second. Time 1:39.

Fifth race, handicap steeple chase, short course. Odette won, Jessie second. Time 2:45%. Time 1:18%.

Wrecked Steamers.

VALPARAISO, October 16.-The French steamer Ville de Palerme, from Bordeaux, which has arrived here, passed the Arcetique on the 7th invest the straits, water-logged and abandoned. The captain believes that with help, the cargo can still be saved. The ateamer also passed the Condillera on the 8th inss. The latter's crew were pumping water out of the hold and taking the cargo ashore

Jubal Early in Montgomery. MONTGOMERY, Ala., October 16 .- [Special.]-General Jubal Early arrived here to-night en route home from New Orleans. He was given a brass band serenade, and addressed a large gathering of Montgomery's best citizens at the Windsor hotel.

Death of General Alvord. Washington, October 16.—Brigadier General Benjamin Alvord, United States army, died to-dsy. He was engaged in the Florida, Mexican and civil wars. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A DYNAMITER ARRESTED.

Passenger of the Lord tive Found With Thirty Packages of the Explosive.

LIVERPOOL, October 16—As the passengers were disembarking last evening from the American line stemmer, Lord Clive, from Hilladelphia, an Irish detective arrested a Bungarian steerage passenger on suspicion. His lugrage was subjected to a search with the result of the discovery of thirty packages of dynamite, making about a pound and a half of that dangerous explosive.

THE SAILING OF THE VESSIL.

PHILADELPHIA, October 16.—At the office of the general agents of the ine in this city, no Thirty Packages of the Explosive,

Philabelphia, October 16.—At the office of the general agents of the line in this city, no information respecting the cable dispatch about the packages of dynamite being found on the Lord Crive could be ob ained, although one of the employes stated that just previous to the departure of the vessel from her wharf, two gentlemen, one of whom was said to be a detective, boarded the stancer and the couple went into the ed the steamer and the couple went into the steeringe together. They similared all the passengers, and when the signal was given for all the visitors to leave the vessel the two men held a hasty conference, and then the man said to be a detective left the vessel, and man said to be a detective left the vessel, and the other remained on board and sailed with her in the steerage. The detective disappeared from the wharf. Soon the vessel started down the river. The Lord Clive left her wharf at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 4th inst., and went to sea the same evening. Her steerage passengers numbered 16.

Watching the Belgian Ports. LONDON, October 16.—English detectives are closely watching the Belgian ports. Special attention is given to the port of Antwerp to prevent the departure of dynamiters for England. Very stringent cautionary measure are being adopted.

THE CANADIAN EXPLOSION.

Irish Repudiation of Responsibility for It-

Parliament House to be Gnarded.

Quebec, October 16.—John L. Sutton, president of the Quebec branch of the Irish league, claims that the man who planned the explosion was familiar with the movements of the workmen, who when the explosion took place were absent, and the other men were all at the end of the building. Was this providential or according to the designs of the perpetrators? These is no necessity for meetings, or apologies, or disclaimers from anybody. We have a government and a police, and if the proper measures are taken I do not see any difficulty in saddling the right horse. Perhaps inquiry consequent upon some future political scandal may develop the fact that the dynamiter of Saturday last can speak much better French than O'Don van Rossa.

The private investigation into the recent ex-Parliament House to be Guarded.

French than O'Don van Rossa.

The private investigation into the recent explosions at the parliament house, have been begun before Judge Charineaur, by order of the loss government. Chardbors, the contractor, was up for examination yesterday. The workmen while cleaning up the debris to-day discovered a copper cap, which is supposed to have formed a part of one of the infernal machines. It is stated here that the government intends to place permanent guards around the parliament house and other provincial building here nightly. For this purpose it is stated several government employes have volunteered to go on patrol and will receive extrapay in addition to their present salaries.

A Naval Fight in South American Waters.

A Naval Fight in South American Waters. PANAMA, October 16.—The steam tug, Mano, returned here last night. She overhauled the returned here last night. She overhauled the steamer, Alagulta, and had three different engagements with her. The Alagusta succeeded in ramming the Mano, nearly sinking her. Several of the men on the Mano were killed and wounded. The loss on the Alaguita is unknown as she steamed off. To-day the British flag was lowered on the Mano and the Colombian colors hoisted. There is an the Colombian colors hoisted. There is an analysis feeling manifested here among foreigners. There is no man of war of any nationality in port. The Columbian assembly has passed a resolution declaring the port in a state of siege, and authorizing the executive to use extraordinary measures to subdue the rebels.

The Alleged French Victory in Tonquin. LONDON, October 16 .- The Pall Mall Gazette dmits that the Chinese have suffered a repulse admits that the Chinese have suffered a repulse at Chu, but says the estimate that 3,000 mea were killed is simply ludicrous. The Gazette believes that the report of the victory at Chu has been exaggerated with a view to cover the recent French disaster at Sam Sui, and to put the chamber in humor to vote the credit for carrying on the war against China.

In the chamber of deputies to-day, several votices were given of an intercellation as

otices were given of an interpollation as o the foreign policy of the government, es-ceially in regard to the course pursued in bins. The house decided to discuss the ques-

thins. The house decided to discuss the question upon the occasion of the debate upon the foreign credit.

Parts, October 16.—The Temps dispatch from Hainoi (Touquin), states that the Chiuese army was con-pletely dispersed after its recent defeat, leaving their killed and wounded upon the field and abandoning also a quantity of provisions. Many mandarinswere killed. A Crisis in France.

Lendon, October 16.—A dispatch from Paris to the Exchange Telegraph company, states that the difference between the government and the budget committee threatens to precipitate a cabinet crisis. M. Tierard, minister of finance, and General Camperon, minister of war, talk of resigning. An important meeting of the budget will be held to-night. Hoisting the German Flag.

Bealin, October 16.—The newspapers here stated that the commander of the German corvette Leipzig, hoisted the German flag in the ports of Zeguero, on the first of September, and placed the territory under German protection. The native chief, Monsah, gave his consent to the proceedings. A Royal Marriage. LISHON, October 16.-The duke of Parma was perried to-day to the Infanta Maria, daughter of

the late pretender to the throne of Portugal, Don Miguel. The marriage was celebrated at the chateau of Prince Lowenstein, near Sala-bourg, by the catholic primate of Germany. The Exchange of Firearms Forbidden.

How Kong, October 16.—The Chinese government has forbidden any trade in firearms between Europeans and Chinese. The general opinion here is that the arbitration regulations of Chinese officials are rapidly increasing the anti-English feeling among the natives. Rowing Races in Australia. London, October 16.—Australian advices state that Hanlan will row Beach for the championship

of the world on the first Saturday of May, 1885. He will also row Clifford for £200 some time within the next six months. Both races will occur on Paramatta river.

FOREIGN BREVITIES. The Latin monetary conference has been post-oned to November.

posed to November.

A special distatch from Cairo asserts that the Casedism boatmen are unruly and refuse to obey their efficers.

Provisions are extremely scarce throughout Egypt from Berber to Khartoum and from the river Nile to the Red sea.

During the past 24 hours there were 78 fresh cases of cholera at Naples and 30 deaths. No deaths occurred at Genoa.

A riot occurred in Hong Kong yesterday in which the police were obliged to fire on the mob. Several persons were killed.

The governments of Switzerland and Italy have agreed to dissolve the Latin nonetary unloss, and adopt the gold standard. Here Formancek, an Austrian, president of an anarchist club, has been expelled from St. Gall, the capital of the canton of that name.

THE CHAT ABOUT.

GATHERED FROM PRESS AND CON TRIBUTORS

A Company of Capitalists Formed to Work Silver a Beere With Eggs A Paral Fight 8;tween two Negro Soya, E.c.

The frequency of cottor gin accidents is something remarkable. Notwithstanding the general knowledge of the danger of life and Hub, this familiarity seems but to breed contempt for it; and the manging of limbs still goes on. The other day a gentleman near Camilla was literally drawn into a gin and killed. Fingers are cupped of with unconcern, and the victim returns to the hopper ful y as careless as ever.

red boy about twelve years of age was arrested at Indian Springs last week, in whose possession twenty eight dollars was found that had been stolen from Mr. John A. Thompson the night previous. He had been picking contou for Mr. Thompson and was allowed to sleep in the touse, thus giving him a chance to get the money Athers hanner: Mary ann, of St. Lambert, russible completed a work's butter test in which she say the first full first pounds and twolve ounces. Ide by the first pounds two said a helf the breed of derives. Mary, Ann, of St. Lambert, believes, Mary, Ann, of St. Lambert, believely related to Captain Yancey's fine Jersey bull.

A lady in Warren county has bought a store and paid for it in eggs. Warren county is suffering with sickness

John Shamphai and Fletcher Elliott, colored aged respectively 17 and la years, got into a fight on Mr. John Dozier's plantation, in this county, attenues, and the former killed the latter by triking him on the side of the head with a stick A writer from Powellton states:

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One of the saddest events we ever witnessel ook place at Smoulderbone church last so iday, beut even o'clock. Brother Frank Brother States Brother and the state of said church, was called on to lead in the state of said church, was called on to lead in the state of said church, was called on to lead in the state of said church, and in less then on the said of the state of the state of the state of the state of the said o

Five hundred dollars have been subscribed for the building of a new academy at Spring Place. Several important cas a have been deep self of by Whitfield superior court, among them the state vs. Wesley Collyer, the negro boy who shot young staffond last string. He was found guilty of involuntary mansianchier and sentenced to the pen-

The Griffin News says that one night last week at Montpelier spring, a midnight robber attempted to enter the house of Mr. Hart, but was prevented from doing so by the timely interfere of Mr. Harr, who had been kept out quite late on Mrs. Hart flist discovered his face pressed against the window pane. She at once rave the alarm, and when Mr. Hart reached her, he was coming through the window. He was a stalwart negro, and Mrs. Hart says she can iden-

Will Swick, son of Mr. Jan es Swick, of Whitfield county, had a parrow escape from instant death one morning last week. He was in the act of placing a shotgun in its rack over the door and had climbed upon a chair for the purpose, and in ruising it the hammer caught upon a round of the chair and the gun was discharged, the load pass ing within an inch of the boy's face, tearing a hole in the brim of his hat, blackening and se his tace hadly, and thence burying itself in the

ceiling overhead.

A company of expitalists has been formed to Nork the rich sliver mines recently discovered on Fort Mountain, in Murray county. At a death of cheven feet, it is said, a fissure vein has been struck, which on being assayed, was found to yield bue dollar's worth of silver to the pound of ore. Gold is also found to exist in the ore in paying ditate the work will be ordered. A correspond. ent avers that these mines will prove the richest silver production yet discovered in the south.

Dong lasville Star: Steve Cochran, of Campbell, was arrested and brought before V. P. Baguett, Was a risted and brought before V. P. Bakaett, for trial, charged with simple larceny. The matter was about settled, when he became engaged and diew a poted, and declared that there was about either the county to arrest him, but to his disappointment, another warrant was averaged, it is a few samples of the county to arrest him, but to his disappointment, another warrant was averaged, or trial, Cwing to some detect in the warrant news released.

unday night. Captain T. J. Braunon, of Sam. ter county, treated his family to shrings, and in a few hours after eating them, they were all, with the exception of two daughters, baken with vio-the exception of two daughters, baken with vio-lent poins. Dr. Hinkle was called it and broadent, then through all right. Five persons consisting of the explain and Mrs. Braunon and three daugh-ters, suffered until torment for several broaden-sum for the publicant Saturday Paris Loper, a

Sunter Republican: Saturday Paris Loner, a young white man, was ariested for steading output from John Hooks, colored. He had a hearmar and Was released on a bond of one mondred dollars. H. It watts as bonds and The case was at least by Jim Riylins, colored, turning states evil not. As soon as Loper was turned loose be gathered. As wallace, ascent and feel, as there was not clearly from Tom Morgan for the same clease. Mr. Walls had assistance and role are ty the hall over the eastern part of the couldry to Catch Loper, but foiled in his effort.

Cherokee Advance: Unless Governor Mallindel.

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Binkle and John Moore, of Lookout mountain, went present when I was digging them. They are both reconstructed by the lime that they had never seen, on Leistout nountain or anywhere eige produce that would never be that would never be that would never be not be that would never be not be the lime that they had never seen, or Leistout nountain or anywhere eige produce that would never be the limited to the seen of the limited that the seen of the dict out of wolca I dig than in mediately after daying noting any a new plon for keeping through the same ner, it billed them of he the first out of when I fill the them of he the first out of when I fill the hem of he the first out of when I fill the hem of he the first out of when I fill the hem of he the help of the he same and a layer of dirt, and so on the hell was completed, which I have sent on I find them now to be first as they see which I pur them no. I will here state that the plat of ground planted with the peck of potators was each yards by twenty pards, 100 sprare yar is, or about one tofrieth of an acre. At the same had one acre would have made foot bushels. My plant out acre would have made foot bushels. My plant out acre would have made foot bushels. My plant out acre would have made foot out he same near the part of the same and it is all planted the past spring for the western half is now certain than the fall cop. I plated he is a failure, where it is that planted the past the first positoes sheavy he is now certain than the fall cop. I plated he a failure, where it I had planted the some strough het spring with the smouthack, I would have made a large-cop.

GEORGIA POLITICS. Matters of Political Interest Happening

Throughout the State. "Mr. Speaker!" The Americus Republican grows violent over the and ouncement of Hon. D. B. Harrell's candidacy for the speakership.

Upson county in the late election seat two preschers to represent her in the next general as-Dade county will hold an election on the 23r1 October for the purpose of voting upon the mistion restricting the sale of spirituous liquors

Hon. W. J. Northen, senator elect from the 20th istrict, has had several babies named after him since his election.

Dawson county will claim from the next legislanewton county will claim from the next legisla-me the right to vote on the liquor question. Says the Gwinnett Herald. On next Traurday to the liquor of the third time. About a verrage to district. An election was held in Section we defined there was a tic, and now the counter is to the reved. The feeling is bitter between the two districts the excitement is up to a white hist ham using heident occurred at the last election.

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A rousing Cleveland and Hendricks club was or ganized in Athens last night, and a considerable sum raised for campaign purposes. An effect is being made to get \$250 here. W. B. Burnett is president, and W. L. Wood secretary.

PRESS AND PERSONAL.

Of the death of Mrs rarah irwin, w fe of Judge David Irwin, of Cobb county, the Marietta Jour val says: She was a most estimable lady, a good wife, a devoted mother, and a true friend. She has filled her part in life's great battle nobiv and well, and has gone hence to wear a crown of rejicing. Her funeral service was held at the family residence, on the Powder Springs road, at 3 Sunday afternoon and her remains were interred

The remains of Mrs. L. A. Perry, mother of Hon. T. J. Ferry, of Ean-tolph, were brought from Camilla last Wednesday for burish near her old nome in talhoun county. Mrs. Perry had entered h th year; was one of the purest and best women of this entire section. the was a devoted motor and Christian, being a member of the Bipti-t church. She was a piece of Kev. Henry Holcombe D. D. one of the most gifted divines of his day. Mrs. Perry was a Miss Wade and born in Screven

The Star says that old Unicle Jim Lindley, of Powder Springs, who is said to be the "Ned Brace" of the "Georgia scenes," has been in Douglasville visiting relatives for a few days. He is per-tags over ninety yeas old, but still retains the mischievous characteristics of the "Ned Brace" of

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun is always brimful

1 diter Hanes, of the Jonesboro News, is said to he the your gest publisher in the state. A correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle, writing from Madison, says:

It is seldom a man who has scent a long period From the Rome, Ga, Coulier. of his rife, who has grown old in high official positions, can voluntarily retire to private citiz a nip and live contentedly in talesphere after so sail lea a reaction. Governor Jeckins did so, and doa.

initious policy which led to it; and si ice the wir, when taking any part in politics stail, a conservative republican. I have heard many cite him as led garare example of a consistent politicata. I have heard many cite him as led garare example of a consistent politicata. I he had been to checked a light that of Judice unitation was received shing with that of Judice unitation was received with enthasiasa — i tenimation and hitegrity thrompontual of the can also and integrity thrompontual of the can be safe and integrity thrompontual of the can also as fast, whose members at the south are acrived a labore fine, on account of his exceptional pricipy is a party whose members at the south are acrived in the function of the control preference for crivity in the function of the back on a political diametric when he left the United States shade, and has since digarded Mitical as a model private critical, taking an acrived in the true in what pertains to the go of of his control in the true in what pertains to the go of of his control in the true in what pertains to the go of of his control in the really is, one of the north whiself so modest y with a that a stanger would suspect in him, what ne really is, one of the north suspection himself so modes to a the public mean of the south now in retains a farest to listen to his eministic exercise public mean and public events, deadied with so much care and accuracy, and he would lay posterity under a real oblitation in heavild be induced to give to the his life long fired. Colouel John G. Millenry, and others have permined him to do they topics, and others have permined him to do they topics. It is believed to the word health and wear taemselves out before the altotte time.

How He Lost His Whiskers, From the Dalton, Ga., Citizen,

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From the Dawsonville, Ga., News,
Mr. Editor: An old Spanish coin may be seen in ky office. This one was found the steen in ky office. This one was found the other day in the field of Thomas Sowers in Dawson county, picked up by his daughter. It is pure silver, well preserved, and weighter in the same of t

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

A Citizen of Talbot County Bitten By a Rabid Dig From Reported in Several Counties Tae
Drought in Berrien. The Dog Law Not
Fopular Other State News.

GAINESVILLE, October 16 .- [Special]-One hunfred and twenty-five bales of cotton was bought in Galnesville on yesterday.

Clearing Off the Bones. ATRENS, Ga., October 16. [Special.] - A young doctor yester ay sent a dead body to a manufacters to lave the meat boiled from the bones toat e might have the skeleton.

Early Frost in Georgia. ROME, Ga., October 16.-[Special.]—The farmers report considerable frost in various portions of the county this morning. This is the first of the sea-

ATEERS, Ga., October 16 .- [Special.] - There was a frest in Athens this morning. Marriage in Rome.

ROME, Ga., October 16.—[Special.]—Frank Etheridse, of Jackson, Gu., and Moss Imogene Lumar, forn erly of Americus, were married to day at the residence of the bride's brother. Rev. J. W. L-e performed the ceremony in an impressive manner

The Dog Law Not Popular.

ROMF, Ga., October 16 -[Special]-A strong effort will be made to repeal the baw taxing dogs in this county at the approaching session of the legislature. The law as it tands is not popular, it ough if modified it might meet with more

The Funeral of Henry L. Davis. SAVANNAH, Ga., October 16. -[Special] - The functal of Henry L. Davis took place this moraling at the Paptist church. It was largely astended. The Oxlethorpes and the Chatham artillery were out in full and accompanied the remains to the flave, and fired assilute. Floral decorations were burnerous and hardsome.

The Drouth in Berrien, NASHVILLE, Ga., October 16.—[Special.]—Some approximate of rain. The drouth has been an unprecedented one. No rain since the 2d of septem-The creeks, ponds, swamps and wells are diy and going dry. Many of the full crops which prombed well one month since are now a failure Acousts sown, no turnips or ruta size, posters, persecutive and the end is not yet.

The Enterprise to Start Up Again. Augusta, Ga., October 16.—[Special.]—The Enterprise factory, which suspended work about a month sgo, on account of the depression in the north ago, of account of the depression in the cetton go ds manufacturing, will start up agon to find time Monday. President George F. Jury, son and others intensit d have been to New York and a node satisfactory financial arrangements for rurning the mill and a will start with better prospects of success than before

The University Form. ATHENS, Ga., October 16 - [Special] - A proposition will be made to the ensuing session of the Georgia legislature for the university to turn over to the state the college farm if Georgia will give Stacted a year to its mainte an e. It is a splen-die that, and Semator smith, of Oglethorpe, the holicid harmer in Georgia, will mre its passage, Priferon white has to syear made the finest grop (vir grown on the exper mental farm, and its now being carefully havested.

Bitten by a Mad Dog.

TALEOTTON, Ga., October 16 - [Special.] - Mr. J. J. Crawford, one of our largest and most prosperous farmers, was bitten severely by a rabid doz, law night. The deg came to his house about 12 o'clock in the night and jumped in the diningroom in the night and jumped in the diningroom through an open window, and attacked a small terrier dog that was in the room. Mr. Grawford, in an ing the nike, went to the rescue of his pet, on him and hit fine severely. Mr. Grawford, and as soon as he opened the door the dog spean, on him and hit fine severely. Mr. Grawford, capilly the dog and belan him until his son cut the cogs throat. There seems to be nodoult about the dog's and belan him until his son cut the cogs throat. There seems to be nodoult about the dog's also mad, as a pig big type in the symptoms of hydrophobus. The highlers had been looking for the dog to kill him for the past week. Mr. Grawford was in they to cay and seems much depressed by the occur to cay and seems much depressed by the occur-cite. His son, Dr. J. J. Crawfort, who is in at-chical ce at the Atanta medical lust tute, ha

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED. Mr. James R. Barnes, of Gainesville, who has been confined to his house with fever, is much improved and will soon be out again.

The Old Story.

We might lave filled two of our columns this morning with the particulars of a sensation scandal which come near cu minating yest-riday a tragedy. Its the same oldstory -man's depravit the min of a fair and y suthful girl; the gried her sged and loving parents, and trackages a

them. The parents of the unfortunate girl are highly estremed by our entire community, and are reck ental "girl edge" in both sucial and counsered circles. We deeply sympathize with them in their circles.

circles. We deeply sympathing the stated to our regret.

The brother of the young larly stated to our reforms man with whom hindself and brother had the difficulty, as they may not be justified in by heaving him guilty of having wronged them.

An Old Lady's Desperation,

From the Carnesville, Ga., Register. Mrs. Rebecca Stovall, an old lady living in Gaur Mys. Rebecca stovall, an old lady living in Gum Log, attempted succide one day last week and come very near shaking off the morted coil. She then to harg be said with a cotton hank, and was cut down theonsclous, and remained so for some time. She and her daughter had a difference about a broach of thread, and she attempted to clip the brittle targat of fife to averge ner writt?

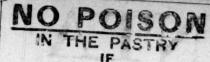


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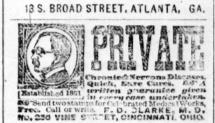
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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic States at I a. m.: generally fair weather, wester ly winds, slight rise in temperature.

WE have every reason to believe that Grover Cleveland will be the next president.

DEMOCRATS will remember after success all spathy to the party during the fight for honest government against corruption.

Ir now looks as if the democratic column will include Obio, Michigan, Wisconsin, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, California and Georgia.

The demonstration in honor of Governor Cleveland in Brooklyn, yesterday, was rewarkable in many respects. Its immensity thows how the heart of the people has been touched, and argues well for November's

The decision of the court of Hesse-Darmstadt, in the case of Princess Kalomime is good Chicago law. It asserts that mutual disinclination is a sufficient cause for divorce among the German royal folks, and thus throws the lady out of her rights,

Ir is highly probable that Ohio may go democratic in November without further exertion. If Mr. Blaine could be persuaded to return and spend the next two weeks there it would certainly do so. He lost 10,000 votes in three weeks and could do away with the remainder in the time left.

ME. BLAINE is traveling through the swampy regions of Michigan, where ague stricken crowds watch him as he passes by. He is accompanied by General Fremont, who the first republican candidate for presi-Buchanan. It is meet that the first and the last should cling together to console each other on the defeat which is impending.

The first tragedy of the campaign, in the republican state of Wisconsin, was one both brutal and dramatic. A bystander shot the leader of a Bleine and Logan procession dea!. He was hurried away to prison, where it would be supposed the republican laws of Wisconsin would be sufficient to see that justice was done. The mob, however, broke the jail open, in alleged Mississippi style, and took the prisoner out and lynched him.

ALL the money and talent of the republican party of the union, together with the bippodroming tour of Mr. Blaine was brought bear upon the republican state of Ohio. Notwithstanding all this, the republican plurality is only a little over eleven thousand; and it is not yet assured that they have a majority over all. Eleven of the twenty-one congressmen are democrats, so that if the election should be thrown into the house of representatives, Ohio would vote for Cleveand and Hendricks. The vote of November, however, will yet have to be counted before it is certain that the state will not go demo-

THE Blaine organs are entering into long arguments to show that Mr. Blaine had an entire right to the Mulligan letters. The Tribune has made one James Coleman, a lawyer, make an affidavit to that effect. This is all unnecessary. It will be admitted that Mr. Blaine did have this right to these letters, and that he handled them to more advantage than could have a Chatham street broker. But it was Mr. Blaine himself who was so anxious that the republican press publish them in their entirety. And the reaublican press should cease there lugubrious wails over the exposition of the rascality contained therein.

In the former state he reduced largely an old and ancient republican majority, and in Ohio where he stamped and swore for three weeks, he broke a solid republican majority of 20,000 to a nominal figure. Indeed it is yet doubtful whether the republicans of Ohio have a majority at all. When the pro-Inbition and greenback vote is heard from it may give them a minority with which to enter the November fight. This is, indeed, a brilliant record. There are many reasons why Mr. Blane should not have been nomi-

How do the readers of the treacherons New York i imes like to be cheated every day, as they have been for weeks by the pretended "News" of that paper from Ohio?—New York Tribane.

This is another of the many campaign

for it. It is Mr. Blaine whom it refuses to swallow, and with it will go thousands of republicans who voted the straight ticket on Tuesday in Ohio. A bundred thousand republicans of the country, who watched with eagerness for their party's triumph in Ohio, will next November await as expectantly the news of the victory of Cleveland and Hendricks in that state. They surrender no republican principle, but will vote for honest government. Blame's vote in Ohio will fall far short of Robinson's, who was an honest representative of his party. There are many reasons why Mr. Blaine should not have been nominated

Among other telegrams received from Columbus on the night of the Ohio election, by Steve Elkins, was the following, signed by R. T. Greene:

S. B. ELKINS: Ohio sure for the republicans durality nearer 20,000 than 15,000. Probable sizest republican vote ever cast and heaviest re-ablican gain. Baine's trip did immune good. It is probable that Mr. Greene would have

sent one of a different tone had he known what he now does. But as to how he con cludes that "Blaine's trip did immense good," s not clear. The New York Sun, Blaine's chief organ, said of his trip;
"Mr. Blaine has visited forty-eight counties he has seen upon a moderate estimate, since he has started out, 1,500,000 per

Ohio was a republican state by 20,000 before Mr. Blaine saw his 1,500,000 persons,

That majority has been reduced almost onehalf. Mr. Blaine's visit then did immense haim. There are many reasons why Mr Blaine should not have been nominated. COOKING THE OHIO NEWS.

It has developed into a certainty that the earliest news from Ohio was deliberately falsified for partisan purposes. Where or by whom this was done we cannot say. But that it was done systematically and skilfully

and with a purpose does not admit of doubt. From the very first all advices from Ohio were to the effect that the republicans had made heavy gains. These gains were swelled by subsequent reports until it was announced that the republican majority was up to 23, 600, and that only three democratic congress men had been elected. The republicans here busily displayed dispatches to this effect, sent from Ohio. No doubt the same thing was

done in other cities. When the actual returns are in it is developed that the republican majority is whittled down to about 11,000 and that instead of three congressmen, the democrats have electe t certainly eleven comgressmen. Insteal of a decisive victory, the republicans have reall; sustained a practical defeat.

But the purpose for which the false news was issued has been accomplished. It was absolutely necessary that the republicans should fire the hearts of their despondent followers. It was necessary that Obje should be made to appear a vistory at least long enough to rally the doubtful voters, o close up the thinning ranks, and justify a y necessary that the federal pap-suckers who had withheld their assessments, until they could see how Onio voted, should be whoo'red up at least for a day or two that they might hurry forward and pay up. So the truth was deliberately withheld and false reports were sent from the political centers of the

It may be also that the Ohio returns were falsified that the business men's reception last night of Cleveland in New York might he modified thereby. This attempt was a dead failure. The Cleveland reception in its heartiness, its spontaniety, its character, its scope and its pertinence was altogether phe nomenal. It marks the turn of the tide that will in November lift Cleveland into the white house, and sweep the rascals out.

HOW ABOUT NEW YORK

Whatever else may be said, it is reasona bly certain that the result in Ohio, even if it were (what it is not) an undoubted republican victory, has in no wise affected the probable result in New York. We say probable result in order to leave the wide at possible margin for those doubters who, with the ashes of gloom scattered over their garments, hang on the ragged edge of hopelessness; for the democrats who have charge of the campaign, and who have devoted their energies and their resources to perfecting the organization of the party in New York state, have left no room for probabilities. There is ground, therefore, for the statement that the result in New York will be a victory for the den ocrats. We had almost said an over whelming victory but we refrain from doing direct and outright violence to the feeling

of our friends, the pessimists. As our readers will doubtless be interested n the reasons that move us to make such confident predictions, we take pleasure in cataloguing them here, though we have no the space at command to enter into any of the details. We shall endeavor to confine ourselves to such facts and probabilities as fall within the understanding and appreciation of those who are in the habit of taking

a common sense view of affairs. Let us take for instance (and in the first place) the so-called defection of the Irish vote. Those who are least informed-and there are no better informed persons than eading New York democrats themselvesdeclare that the defection of the Irish voters is a mere matter of moonshine. There are a number of Irish republicans in New York city under the lead of such men as John O'Brien, and these have been paraded at n eeting after meeting in order to show that there are Irishmen who will vote the republican ticket. There are also some Irishmen who propose to support Butler, especially that small contingent of l'ammany that allows itself to be led by such blatherskites as Grady, but the fact remains that the Irish democrats have not been and cannot b coaxed away from the democratic party. S far as John Kelly is concerned, it has been approunced that he has recently called on Governor Cleveland and given him as-ursucces of his support. It is true that in this Kelty speaks for himself alone, and it is also true that be has permitted his paper, the Star, to be dauble itself in the Butler mess, but Kelly's serion will not be without its effect the disaffected Tammany element.

In the second place, the disaffection of Tammany has no element of strength. This was Marent when the meeting of the general committee took place several weeks ago, and since that time the opposition to Cleveland as been growing smaller by degrees and beautifully less. This opposition, so far as Tammany is concerned, has been more apparent excuse for it, and the only result of it has

been to advertise the imbecility of such men as Thomas F. Grady.

In the third place, there has never been a time since the war until now when the active business classes of New York city were as unauimously in favor of the democratic canlidate. There are hundreds of business men n New York who are life-long democrats, but never before did the commercial classes of that city employ the machinery of their business to forward the interests of the demcratic party.

In the fourth place, it is estimated by those ho have intimate relations with the demonatic canvass in New York, that at least 60,000 publicans in New York have pledged themlves in writing not to vote for Blaine. This may be an over estimate, but it undoubtedly has some basis. The independent republican movement, which began sometime ago with the "young scratchers," has been growing teadily ever since, and now it has taken the hape, at least in New York state, of a genuine evolt against the republican candidate and his corrupt record. Whether all the protesting republicans will vote for Cleveland is mother matter. In the Folger campaign some of them voted for the democratic candidate and a great many more remained at nome, while a large number voted for the prohibition candidate. The result was the election of the democratic candilate for covernor by the largest majority ever known. nless all calculations are at fault, the demoratic majority in New York state in November will not fall short of fifty thousand.

MONEY IN POLITICS.

If popular elections are purely a matter of money, the party in power in America will

always carry the country. The assessments of federal office-holderswhether voluntary or compulsory-will make up a corruption fund that the contributions of private citizens cannot hope to nistch. In the city of Atlanta there is a postmaster, a United States marshal, a colector of revenue, a district attorney, a clerk of the court, and superintendent of railway mail service, whose salaries reach, perhaps \$3,500 each per annum. They could each easily afford to contribute \$1,000 to secure a perpetuation of republican administration, that would mean four years more of big salary. Then there are, perhaps, half a hundied officials with headquarters here, such as deputies, route agents, clerks, etc., who have salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$2,500. These could easily give \$250 to \$500 each to the par tisan fund. It will not do to say that no of icial can be compelled to give. Every offiia! knows that there are envious eyes or him, and covetous outsiders hungering for his place. He knows that his loyalty to the party will be judged by deeds, and not by words. Consequently, he will fork over, We should not be surprised if from At lanta alone the federal did not send \$10,000 to help carry New York and Indiana. They would be poor republicans if they could not do this much And funds of like proportion will be sent up from Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Columbus and other cities and towns in the state and from other states. In New York city the assessments will be enormous. When this fund s backed by contributions from money kings that want to keep in with the government, i becomes enormous, and such as private citiens caunot hope to equal, or even approach.

The use of money was plainly seen in Onio In Cincinna f and Cleveland, the very points relied on by the democrats for their heavies gains, the republicans made their larges gains. It was in these cities that their money was concentrated-and it was the floating vote of these cities, bought up and paid for and the importation of repeaters from out side sources, that gave them the state.

It is fortunate for honest government there is a limit to the use of money. There are points in all campaigns beyond which it annot avail. It can buy its percentage of floaters, and then its work is over. It canno corrupt the great public heart, and it cannot buy or deter the courageous and intelligen citizens. It is on these that Governor Cleveland relies, and it is on these that the hone of

Your Uncle Cy Field has returned from a trip through the boundless west, and he is of the opinion that the good crops are the result of Brother Blaine's hippodrome. Uncle Cy also announces that Manhattan stock is a very fine

THE battle is now in New York, and it will be a hot one. New York, however, is a democratic

WE are glad to learn that the democrats expended one of the sinews of war in Ohio. Money in hand is worth more than a bulldozed voter in the

THE close relationship between genius and in sanity is proverbial. This has been acknowledged cem the time of Plato down to the present day. A celebrated Frenchman said, "Genius is a disease of the nerves," and a great poet has assured us

"Great wits to madness sure are near allied, And thin partitions do their bounds divide." Among the men of genius who became temporarily or permanently insane may be mentioned Schu-mann, Donizetti, Swiff, Southey, Lucretius, Torquasto, Tasso and Comte. Richelieu once imagand himself a horse and ran neighing around a table. Rousseau had his spells of derangement. dide tot, Byron and Beethoven were sometime next door to insanity. Casar was epileptic and reter the Great had nervous attacks, during one f which he ley motionless three days and nights. Pascal and Schiller had nervous convulsions. Alfieri suffered from deep melancholy. Newton, Kant, Linnaeus and Boerhane lost the normal use of their faculties in old age. Many men of genius had relatives who were insane. Byron's sicestors were noted for their centricity and passions; Diderot's sister died iusale; Richelien's sister was a lunatic, and Beetho ven's father was a drunkard. Illusious are com non with men of genius. Even Luther saw the devil and threw an inkstand at him. Pope once saw an arm come out of a wall. The creative work of the brain naturally leads to such mental conditions as above discribed. Luring the progress of literary work the brain is in a state of abnormal excitement, and those who work late at night un der the influence of tea, coffee or tobacco enjoy a remarkable mental elation which is generally fol owed by depression or complete prostration. indoubtedly some of the greatest thoughts are bern in these unnatural moods, but it cannot be claimed that they originate in perfectly sane

MATTERS and things are not looking as ugly in

Some of the papers are explaining "Mr. Roose relt's Position." Very well. Now that we know Mr. Roosevelt's position, perhaps some honestly who Mr. Roosevelt is.

THE Hon. Mrs. Belva Lockwood is stumping Louisville. As she is still able to stand up and make speeches, we take it for granted that nobody has treated her to pie.

THE Hon. Willy Wally Phelps declared that Blaine redeemed all the railroad bonds which he induced his friends to purchase. The heirs of the nborn estate, however, say they have bonds that Brother Blaine failed to redeem. Still, according to Editor Dana, Blaine's lies are not im-

portant ones. THE murders committed in Cincinnati Tuesday, inder the instruction of the republican leaders, show how the grand old party means to carry elections in close states.

ONE of the most interesting papers read before national conference ou' charities and prisons, n session in St. Louis this week, was an address om the Howard association of England. This locument states that pauperism in Eugland has een held in check by the refusal of outdoor relief Parochial assistance is granted only to worthy perons. Able-bodied beggars finding that it, was a case of "root hog or die," have gone to work. Through the influence of the temperance associations and the salvation army, drunkenness has greatly declined, and there is a satisfactory derease in the number of crimes committed. the prisons it has been found that the absolute eperation of the priseners from each other by day and by night works well. The system of convict abor in gangs is discountenanced by the Howard sociation, as the companionship of the prison rs keeps alive evil influences. It must be noted nat one great object of the English penal system s to reform as well as punish the prisoner. And n this regard the separation of the prisoners has a cood effect. The criminal who is alone is obliged think, and is more likely to repent and for a ood resolutions than when he is mixed up with gang of ruffiars.

FRITOR DANA says he has not noticed Brothe Slaine's Hocking Valley denial because it was 'not an important lie." This is quite an attack Brother Blaine, who doubtless wants all his es to be known as important lies.

We have been favored with the October numbe of The Phoenix Agriculturist, a new monthly mazine published at Union Chapel in Cobb county. The Phoenix Agriculturist is published under the spices of the Cobb County Agricultural associa ion, a society that has made its influence felt it ore ways than one. Their new enterprise is one hat deserves the hearty sympathy and support o e farmers of the state. It is published by Mr. obert B. Goodman, who is well-known as a sucsful journalist. The new journal has tor it im the advancement of the agricultural and meanical interests of Cobb county, and the style in which it is edited shows that it will succeed in its erves from those who are interested in its success t subscription price is fifty cents a year, or ten ents a number. We commend the new monthly

FRAUDY HAVES threatens to stump his district for Anarias Blaine. Mrs. Hayes should call randy in the house and make him help her wash

WHEN foreign immigrants come to us male and male it is a good sign, but when only male ome it is a ba i sign. Within ten years we have eccived fror, China 132,237 males and only 1,752 emales: f.om. Italy, 103,081 males and 24,480 males, and from Hungary 36,277 males and 12,93 females. The explanation is to be found in the et that wealthy syndicates in this country are onding their agents abroad and importing great Americans are willing to accept. This is one Ohio and elsewhere. And the trouble is only be inning. The greed of our monopolists will cause them to flood the country with male immigrantelement in our population. There is danger in all

The appointment of Frank Hatton to be post paster general ought to be a good advertisement for his newspapers. Pestmasters should stir around

SUBTRACT the vote of the repeaters and the republican majority in Ohio will not reach more than four thousand.

IT is evident that it is the settled purpose of the

republican leaders to revive the "bloody shirt" again. They are continually objecting to the as will keep it solid. For some time past the New York Tribune has been printing a serial story which turns upon the hiring out of convicts un er the lease system in the southern states. The Tribune calls it "a system that menaces the uture of the south, being characterized by iniquities so moustrous as to suggest savagery, not Curistian civilization; the dark ages, rather than this effulgent nineteenth century." The point impressed by the Tribune story is that the negroe are the sufferers under this convict system, and the fact that it includes white men is ignored. On the same line is a book just issued by Green B. Raum. This book is leveled against what Mr. Raum is pleased to call "the southern oligarchy," and it ville and Copiah outrages, rifle clubs, tissue ballots etc. The last and most respectable, as well as the most dangerous attempt in this direction, is Judge lourgee's book, "An Ap; eal to Casar." work treats of the colored people of the south, predicts their numerical prepon derance over the whites by the year 1900. and dwells upon the duty of the nation to educate them. Judge Tourgee's scheme is to dis ribute \$1,500,000 a year among the southern states The custodian of the fund is to be the United states commissioner of education, and he is to pay it over not to the states or to their officers out to the teachers themselves. It seems that the

oliticans temporarily dropped it, and they are flaunting it with a zeal worthy of a better cause. THERE will be a St. John electoral ticket in every southern state, except two. The prohibiionists of the north are enthusiastic over the pro-

scribblers picked up the "bloody shirt" when the

gress of their cause in the southern states. It is believed that the Panama canal will be completed in 1888 if the necessary funds are forthcoming. It is entirely a question of money, and not of engieeering difficulties. The cost the work, however, will largely exceed the original estimate of \$120,000,000. But the canal is now too ar advanced to be abandoned. Even if the French investors get disheartened capitalists of other countries will step in and buy their shares and tush the project. The time has come when American capitalists should decide between eagaging in a rival canal by Nicaraugua and the ca nal now under construction. The Panama canal would be essentially an American canal from our proximity to it, and because of our own trade with the Pacific. Why should there be two ca nals when one would do:

It is said that Edgar Fawcett's best novels ove is own name pay him scarcely anything, while his blood and thunder trash, written for a sensa tichal story paper pays him \$250 a week.

Jasseph Mulhatton, the drummers' candidate or the presidency, is a native of Penusylvania, but for the last ten years he has been traveling for a Louisville bouse. In private dealings his word s regarded as good as his cond, but his wonderful ertility of invention is allowed full play in the construction of the most marvelous yarns that ever a tounded and delighted any people. A ouple of years ago Mulhetton started a story to the effect that a large meteor had falled near Fort Worth, Texas, crushing houses, people, tle and tices. It was imbedded two hundred feet in the ground, and towered seventy feet above, ned-hot and steaming with sulphurous gasses. It cientists cabled here for information. Mulhat ton's lies are all of an unpersonal, harmless na-ture. He claims to have done in the newspaper world what Jules Verne has done in literature. He does not lie for pay, but simply for fun. One

It seems that John McCullough began breaking down a year ago. Viola Allen, who played "Vir-ginia" for him, became aware of the mental disturbance of the tragedian and was afraid that in the death scene he would use the knife to some purpose. She confided her fears to the manager, and McCullough was requested to use a blun wooden knife instead of the real article. In this way McCullough received the first intimation that his friends and the knowledge did not tend to reassure him. When a man once becomes conscious that people regard him as a crank or a semi-lunatic he will, ine times out of ten, go on from bad to worse until he reaches a crists.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Or the 165 polls in Chicago ninety-four have een located in saloons. CABINET meeting days are on Tuesday and riday of each week. A DEMOCRATIC congress will probably look

nto the Cincinnati election. THERE have been twenty-one presidents of he United States. Grover Cleveland will be the

FATHER, I cannot tell a lie. I never owned hatchet. Mother lent me one with the option of eturning or keeping it. Burn this. The great and increasing number of demorats in Chicago is naturally a source of distress to

the rural republican mind in Illinois. A GENTLEMAN in Salem, Mass., eighty-four ears of age, who has not voted for forty-four years was registered last week, and is expected to vote or St. John and Daniel.

A Cleveland club paper among the New York wholesale dry goods houses is meeting with arprising success. About 30 per cent of the sig-atures are old line republicaus. HORACE B. CLAPLIN, the New York dry

goods merchant, always a republican. "I will not ander any circumstances vote for Blaine." Fur her than that deponent saith not. THERE is a boom in the price of votes or Lorg Island, Young Mr. Roosevelt is to contest

BLAINE's raid on the Irish vote is not so sucssful as Logan's on the English language. As what Oliver Wendell Holmes calls a verbicide,

Logan is equaled by few and excelled by none. Ex-Judge N. P. Stanton, republican, was nade president of the Cleveland and Headricks the New York petroleum exchange and stock board Saturday. Twenty-five percent of the nembers are republicans.

COLONEL W. H. H. WATERS, of Portland, Or. one of the founders of the republican party, a member of the convention that nominated Lin oln, an ex-member of the republican national on mittee, ex-member of the Nebraska senate, ditor of the Oregon Statesman, Post and Bulletia for the treatman federal office-holder, has come ut for Cleveland.

Thousands of deputy marshals, appointed rom the slums of Cincinnati, overrode that city n Tuesday. These officers are supposed to be deputised to protect the purity of the ballottoox.

THE New York Morning Journal says, from equiry, the following odds may be taken as the etting quotations on the stock exchange: On o 250 on New York for Cleveland; that he will get 0,(10 in New York, \$100 to \$8). The confine in the cast seems to be entirely on the side I the democrats. Their calculations are regards so of the vote of Onio, and are based on New ork. New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana and other ales going for Cleveland.

Mg. Sangier E. Connecticut, Indiana and other many control of the control

MR. SAMUEL E. SEWALL, one of the oldest and most respected members of the Boston legal profession, now in the eighty-fourth year of his age, will preside at an independent meeting in McIrose, Mass, during the present week. Mr. Sewall was an ong the earliest and most indistressable triends of Wm Lavyd Garrison, from whom he differed, however, as to the utility of a third party when Birney and Earle were done i atted in 1840. That party in the beginning had no note distinctive name than independents.

In the letter of Henry Ward Beecher to General Alger, the statement is made that at the lose of a ciunor in 1877, Mr. James F. Joy said twhen Blaine was speaker he house of the house of reschiatives in Mr. Joy's interest vided be took some bonds on his (Biaine's) de. Mr. Joy denied making such a statement cay Elijah smith, president of the Oregon and inscript (tital), said that Mr. Joy made to him a same statement which Mr. Bee her says he amade. Mr. Smith will to-morrow prepare at when Blaine was speaker he promised to a letter giving in full his statement of the matter

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Judge Geddes, of Mansfield, is sixty years ld, and has served three terms in congress SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN, has been drawing a salary from Uncle Sam since the fourth of March

Ex-SENATOR THURMAN, of Ohio, was born in Lynchburg, Va. He will be seventy one years old WHEN the widow of President Lincoln died she was receiving a pension at the rate of \$5,000

per year, and had \$70,000 in bank. THE late Henry J Byron wrote altogether about sixty plays, for which he received nearly \$400,000. His will was proved for \$20,000. THE last official act performed by President

Lincoln was the signing the commission of Wm.

Pitt Kellogg, appointing him to the collectorship of the port of New Orleans. Pig-Iron Kelley, of Pennsylvania, has been n continuous service in the house of representative for twenty-four years, one term more than

Sam Randell, who has served twenty-two years, Mr. Frank Changrau leaves we sont, one f whom will succeed his father in the leading role of "The Arkan as Traveler." The other is at school. Mrs. Chaufrau, it is thought, will retire from the stage permanently.

H. M. Shaw (Josh Billings) does not take life as a huge joke exactly, but he manages to njoy himself the most of the time. He has just driven his usgs, Tom and Jerry, all the way from seratoga to New York, a gay party of eight serving as ballest for the coach. LIEUTENANT HENRY L. HUNT, United States

navy, pays a heavy penalty for his Arctic experinces. While a member of the Greely relief party be was seized with a cold that be has been unable to shake off. His lungs are the worse for it, and waste in franche is bound westward to try the cly sir of Colorado and later that of south California. ADAM FOREPAUGH, the Philadelphia show-

lenelmess, joined the great army of matri gony, The bride is only 20, and has fived with her mother for thirteen years in one of Mr. Forepaugu's houses. The tride is beautiful in acc, and of splatnick figure. Forepaugh is 54 years old. He has no child except Adam Forepaugh, Jr. THE members of the royal family of Engand are pensioned as follows: Her majesty the queen, \$3,096,895; the prince of Wales, \$600.915;

quien, \$3,056,855; the prince of Wales, \$600,915; Prince Albred, \$132,980; Princes Arthur, \$132,500; Prince Lopold, \$126,750; Princess Royal, \$40,40; Princers Bedana, \$36,000; Princess Louisa, \$31,400; ducless of ambridge, \$30,000; Duchess Aughsta, \$15,000; duke of cambridge, \$111,015; Princess Many \$25,000; Prince Edward of saxes Welmary, \$16,755; Princess Leimingen, \$7,300; Prince Veter of the hability, \$9,300; households of deceased soverething \$29,252; total minutal payments in connection with royal family, \$4,434,865.

MR. GLADSTONE generally dresses plainly, years or so. When that event occurs the spiendor of his his sooming calls for detailed record. On his first drive hito Edinburg from Debugny—the maining was bright and sunny—he fleshed up in the tewn like a ray of light, and sat amoug ais rembre con parions like a bird of paralles in an avialy of jackdaws, clothed, like to rayson's party in the pool, 'in white samite.' or what might have been a coat of that is actively laveners, this ties the bird of the servers a levely laveners, his tie she bire of the principle, while in his buttonhole he sported a rese larger than a cauliflower, but less in size than a drum-head cablage. Add in this a hat of veritable while, not the dubious drab which is the cool men were, but as white as whitewash, and y at have the flaure which showed in the scotter cuttains the sun in Tumer's sea pieces shows from introunding clouds. vers or so. When that event occurs the splendor

IN GENERAL.

Seven-round sage hens are killed in Ne-

THE number of idle actors is said to be in-

THE Italians now extract oil from the seeds

FIVE inches of snow fell in Sierra City, Cal: last Tuesday night. It is estimated that when the Washington conument is completed its total cost will be \$1.

Unofficial estimates of the population of the United States, obtained from census reports, give the population of this country now as about

THE peasant farmers of France have about \$200,000,000 on deposit in the governments sav-ing bank, upon which they are paid four percent

The Chicago Tribune is authority for the tatement that there will soon be a corner in cotfins, as the coffin makers of the country have or-ganized a gigantic pool.

A fund has been raised in England to assist

by destitute families that have been tectotaler for three years. Very few applications have thus

SINCE 1865 the exports of cotton have brought \$3,665,940,553 into the country, and yet hose of bread and ment have been greater, mounting to \$4,180,734,410.

The demand for opium as a nerve stimuant during the cholera scare in Europe is said to bave advanced the price of the drug more than wenty-five per cent, even in British markets. A WASHINGTON lady says it is mock modesty

that prevents the woman from riding the trievele.

they object on the grounds t'at a woman would ok undignified, but the feminine expert claims hat sawoman on horeback is much more undignified. In Nepaul, India, there is a class of natives who serve as "saddle men," and take the place of

addle horses. Strapped around the waist and ting into the curve of the back is a padded edge. It is supported vertically by shoulder trops, and on it the ridersits. It is stated on good authority that the estinates of the amount of gold on its way to this untry fall short of the real amount, and that 5,00,000 is in transit. The movement of silver-eithfactes to the south is increasing. From sepamber 2 to Octaber 10 22,000 000 were forwarded, or halich \$1,005,500 were to New Orleans, and the remainder to Galveston, Houston, St. Louis and discrement.

CARDINAL McCLOSKY, of New York, in his iter calling for the annual Peter's pence collecer caning for the annual reter's pence codec-spraks feelingly of the recent decision of the ian courts spains the p-packuda property, "the unblushing execution of the legal sent-e." The cardinal sees a determined effort to p the pope of every "vestige of independent er and to regard him as a mere subject of the cof tale."

OHIO'S VOTE.

The one determination should be to save New York for the democracy, and this can only be elected by a union of New York democrats. From the New York Herald.

The scandalous scenes in Cincinnati can scarcey fail to shock and disgust reputable voters in all parts of the country with a party, which, under the eyes of its candidate and with his management, used such mears to carry an election. The democrats have no reason to no eliscouraced at the result of yesterday, but on the contrary. The Biante men have spent need strength on a blow which hurts them far more than it does their automatically.

From the Louisville Courier Journal.

Three weeks hence the republicans cannot mass heir forces in a single state. They will have to stretch all along the line. They will have to fight for Massachusetts and lows. Michigan is a doubtfor sussachusetts and rows, steinight is a doubter that the Dlinois is a doubtful state. Kansasand Nebraska are detatable states, whilst the odds are with the cemocrats in Wisconsin. On the whole, we repart the outlook, by the light of the returns we publish this mortains, as most suspicious for a national democratic victory tures weeks hence.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. The story of yesterosy's election is told in a few words. The republican United states marshal words. The republican United states marshal swore in between two thousand and three thousand deputies who were non-residents. They were the seam of society, and to sen from all surrounding states. They were cicated with authority and arm d with revolvers and claus at the expense of the tax payers of the United States. The emen, thus armed and equipped, voted freely and without fear. The local authorities were powerless to stop them, and the republican officials and workers urged them on in their vitil any. It is alvery low estimate to fix 6,000 as the number of filegal votes thus cast.

From the Philadelphia Times, The vote of New York will now decide the great presidential battle of 1884, as it settled the desper-

el complications may give New York to Blaine, it was possible for the complications to give to to the democrats and West Virginia to the ubilitans; but the 6s toher states prove that though less are parameted to local complica-ns and New York is not an exception. The sent outlook promises a majority of from 600 to 50,000 for Cleveand in New York and the sect of the contest must be essentially changed Grover Cleveland shall not be elected president. From the New York Times.

The canvass, we have said, has been most des-The canvass, we have said, has been most desperately contested on the republican side. They have not only invaded the state with legions of steakers and workers, but they have taken their candidates there bedly with an imposing retime, and they have paraded them up and down the state and into its remotest corners, leaving no accessible ear unrached by their clamorous exhoristion, and no seeing eye unblessed by the inspiring sight of their scandard bearer. In or mearison, the canvass made by the democrate scene nervelees and impotent. No such tremealed to an electronic publican loss of 6,000 in the majories, a result swith the vote of less. From such a result supporters of Mr. Cleveland will draw, not supporters of the new course. Only was but new course.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE

Several Questions. Rebecca, Atlanta: 1. What is the address of Mrs. Mackey? 2. How many Methodist churches has Atlanta? 3. Is it true, as rue ared in other places, it at the First Methodist church is to have an \$89.-60 organ?

A Big Question. Subscriber, Gainesville, Ga.: Has the abolit slavery been a benefit to the United States, 4 it has, how much has it tenedited us pointe, financially and socially?

1. We do not know. 2. Twenty-three. . No. 3

Your question is too broad. We are enjoying ome of the benefits of the abulition of slavery and some of the resultant injuries. Just how much we have been benefitted and injured it is impossi-

Tectatalism.

A. B., Dalten, Ga.: 1. How did the word "tecto-lalism" originate? 2. when did the tectotal movement first start in England?

1. One Dicky Tumer was addressing a meeting in Preston, England. In trying to pronounce the word "total" he stuttered, making it t-t-total. The leader of the meeting adopted the word teetotal as descriptive of the temperance movement in which he was engaged. Z. August 26, 1832.

Industrial schools. Reader, Anniston, Ale.: Please give the address of two or three industrial or mechanical schools.

Massachusetts Institute of technology, Boston: Weshington university, St. Louis, a Polytechnic institute, Terre Hante, Ind.

An English opinion,

"Ot io continues, loyal to the republican party. It is unlikely that she will revene the major ity of 16,000 in November The presidential contest is now narrowed down to New York and Indiana. No great issues have been raised during the campaign. The personal question bad been more debated that the tariff or civil ser-vice reform. When the election has been decided free trade will probably become the dominating and dividing question in America."

MACON MATTERS

TERDAY'S NEWS FROM THE CENTRAL CITY

Little Texas Lady Makes a Denial -The Maso Dr. Warren on Mercer - Death of Mrs.
Wiley Barnes - Personal, Etc.

Macon, October 16. - [Special.] - Much surpris in this morning's paper:

"I regret very much that I have caused Morning in the second perfect of the second p

It is a forgery she said to day, I have not h my money yet. He said he would pay it in i it. I am helpless and must secure a position

onewhere or I will die.

A pass to Savannah was furnished to her by the major, and she will probably leave for Savani to-night to secure employment.

The Macon Sportsman Association.

MACON. October 16.—[Special.]—The Macon Sportsman association have purchased the ground statement of the macon sportsman association have purchased the ground statement of the macon sportsman association have purchased the ground statement of the macon sportsman association and the macon sportsman association. n the section of the city in rear of the Can railroad shops near the cotton yard of the E Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, kno 28 Camp Oglethorpe, and will proceed to build as camp Oglethorpe, and was proceed to basine sthletic park. The grounds are 600 by 440 feet level as a floor. It was laid off to day and fend will be begun on it at once A fine base ball grounds mude. Places for lawn tennis and oth games. A grand stand will be creeted, and to grounds are of the best in the country. The ascistion will, next season, have the best base be talent in the country and will be in the deer, leggne. The association is composed of the bacopie of Mucon and includes nearly all the but prople of Mucon and includes nearly all the but personen. It proposes to give Macon a series athletic spot to never seen in this section before.

Dr. Warren on Mercer. CHEERING WORDS. FOR THIS WELL S.

OLD INSTITUTION OF LEARNING. Macon, October 16 .- (Special.) -Dr. E. W. W. en, pastor of the First Baptist church and of M er university, has returned from a pleasan the northern portion of the state. While to was a prominent member of the centennia terrorgia Baptist association. He was aske

connection with it while away, doctor?"

The denomination experss entire satisfac with the whole faculty.

The high culture, dignity, refluencent and attended the honored president to his position of the honored had been described by the honored had been not help to have not with standing the severe drought. So hool has restablished the theological department when he had both leaf to that was for a long time abolished. It the charge of Dr. J. C. Rusle, who is both leaf and gifted. This department has became an most of popularity in the institution. It be Mercer is destined to become more popular to year."

Colonel Grier's Ire.

HE CLAIMS THAT SOMEBODY HAS BEEN SADE Macon, October 16.-[Special.]-The matter rired Tuesday night in reference to the state fair n. anagement refusing the Macon sportsman asn. an again entrefusing the Macou sportsman as cirtion the private of shooting in the groun without paying for it, has adreed things up dy Colonel Grier, the secretary, stood at D. J. Bronner, lodge, and seld, as he held a Coss rios shaking it: "The man that caused the printed is a liar. I was never approache any con mittee, or any one in connection with the fair grounds have always been open to if recistion. We wanted them in it to us out. The only man that ever said a word my friends. Somehoody has been imposed on." No one was imposed on The association discussed the matter in all their meeticus and chromosed the management for not letting.

have made every possible me secure a pince. We have a it and have gone before council with the mister. Even they would be a card for the fair I i they wat hard why did they not ofter us the groun we were so embarrassed for it? It is all to deny it now since it has been made no are independent and have selected ground two. This is the feeling of the whole elements of the world was the feeling of the whole elements.

Macon, October 16.—[Special.]—One of t dest deaths that ever occurred in Macon w Tuesday night of Mrs. J. Wiley Barnes. Tuesday night of Mrs. J. Whley Barnes. St. the deughter of Dr. D. W. Hammond, at leved by all. The functal was conducted by the Rev. J. O. A. Clarke at the Mulbers Methodist church and was largely at and was very impressive. She leaves ad hushand and two little children.

Mrs Lipford's Gin. MACON, October 16.-[Special.]-A pecul was set for trial in Judge Matt R. Freeman to-morrow. Mrs. W. H. Lipford had a gin to do from. Mfr. W. H. Liplord has a gin back of the store of J. R. Champless & Bros wrote to Mr. Pete Sawyer, the man of gin of reper it. Be did not answer her letter wented to sell its and found that Sawyer had it and had odd it to Mr. W. R. Phillips. He 475 for repairs She fasted a possessory warn it today. The trial follows.

General Mention. MACON, GA., October 16.—[Special.]—Mr. Kelson, has returned from an extended visi

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He-Lend me your skipping rope. Pre-Yes, if you'll give me a bite of you'le-I will afterward.

She-No, first. Oh, you men are all the low you.

Jesting is over with me forever; ite is to a solver at fifty one; he place? He properly worship the witty and claims the 1 annused me I hathe and so lave come to the summit and now be a to the other side; there's a damp in the air, there's a gloward.

At Filty-One.

Yet what is to dread? there's a Maste

IN GENERAL ND sage hens are-killed in

er of idle actors is said to be in-

es of snow fell in Sierra City, Cald ed that when the Washington

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the price of the drug more than recht, even in British markets. gas lady anys it is mock modesty he woman from riding the trieycle

Strapped around the waist and course of the back is a padded supported vertically by shoulder if the ridorsits. on good authority that the esti-

mount of gold on its way to this next, of the real amount, and that thinsit. The movement of silver he seath is increasing. From septiar 19 \$2,000 000 were forwarded, of the real of Sew Orleans, and the re-McClosky, of New York, in his the annual Peter's pence collec-lingly of the recent decision of the against the popaganda property.

OHIO'S VOTE.

the line. They will have to fight Michigan is a doubt

wo thousand and three thous-

New York will now decide the great 1884, as it settled the desper-

ested on the republican side. They

DESTHOM THE PEOPLE.

Atlanta: 1. What is the address of Mrs.

How many Methodist churches has
Is it true as ran ores in other places,
at Methodist church is to have an \$80,-

not know. 2. Twenty-three. . No. 3 A Big Question.

Gainesville, Ga.: Has the abolition on a benefit to the United States, and a much has it benefitted us politicalon is too broad. We are enjoying berefits of the abadition of slavery and results at tajuries. Just how much

n benefitted and injured it is impossi-

ct, Ga: 1. How didthe word "toeto-itiste" 2 when did the loctotal ast start in kingland? by Tumer was addressing a meeting Figland. In trying to pronounce the al" he stuttered, making it t-t-iotal, of the meeting adopted the word tecriptive of the temperance movement he was engaged. 2. August 26, 1832.

Auniston, Ala : Please give the address usetts Institute of technology, Boston; on university, at Louis, and the Rose

ie institute, Terre Haute, Ind.

October 16. 11. Unies this morning leader to American politics, apropos of h. Some of the noteworthy sentences

atiques, level to the republican party. No great issues have been raised durrm. When the election has been dec de will probably become the domiMACON MATTERS

YESTERDAY'S NEWS FROM THE CENTRAL CITY.

Dr. Warren on Mercer Peath of Mrs.
Wiley Barnes-Personal, Etc.

Macos, October 16.—[Special.]—Much surprise

13 manifested when the following card appeared
this moming's paper:

14 regret very much that I have caused Mr.
Mocoworth this trouble. He has been apprised
prilen an in every respect, and is not, nor never
is been, nuder any obligations wastever. I
leave for New York the 16th.

EMILY WOOLLARD."

my marry yet. He said he would pay it in in-stallments and I believe he does not intend to do it. I am helpless, and must require Mes lorgery she said to day, I have not had

onewhere or I will die. Apess to Savannah was furnished to her by the major, and she will probably leave for Savannah tookht to secure employment.

The Macon Sportsman Association. MACON, October 16 .- [Special. |-The Macon ion of the city in rear of the Central Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, known ss Comp Oglethorpe, and will proceed to build an It was laid off to day and fencing it at once A flue base ball ground flaces for lawn tennis and other d stand will be creeted, and the the test in the country. The association is composed of the best base ball untry and will be in the Georgia security is composed of the best.

sociation is composed of the bean and includes nearly all the busing poses to give Macon a series on never seen in this section before. Dr. Warren on Mercer.

WORDS FOR THIS WELL KNOWN INSTITUTION OF LEARNING ren, pastor of the First Baptist church and of Morty, has returned from a pleasant trip neithern contion of the state. While there a prominent member of the centennial of orgia laspitist assessation. He was seked tockpres his views on the future of Mercer ety. He said the meeting of the association of much interest to Macon and the feiends university. It agreed to raise the sum thousand dollars, of which eight thousand or paid in. The balance, I think, we will charten the sum at my meeting that I have attended for itersity before as at this one."

**None do you think it will take to raise the different and collars pledged the institurn portion of the state. While there

opinion it will take four years to raise

advertising, and in four years.
The Baptists of the state have
position becoming general There us of opinion did you hear in while away, doctor?" experss entire satisfaction

nce this term?" s the attendance this term?"
we here is 122 in the college department
the preparatory, which is a good attendrithstanding the severe drought. The
transchilded the theological departwas for a long time abolished. It is in
off Dr. J G. Ryals, who is both learned
T is department has became an elepularity in the institution. I believe
destined to become more popular every

Colonel Grier's Ire.

RECLAIMS THAT SOMEBODY HAS BEEN SADLY IM POSED UPON-WHAT IT IS ABOUT. Machn, October 16.-[Special.]-The matter wired Tuesday night in reference to the state fair a snagement refusing the Macon sportsman asso-chiften the privilege of shooting in the grounds without paying for it, has stirred things up fively. y and sold as he held a Consettuit: "The man that caused that to a liar. I was never approached by e. or any one in connection with it. dis have always been open to the as it wanted them in it to help only man that ever said a word was derson, and he didn't ask for the mebody has been imposed on." In mosed on the association had matter in all their meetings and had emanagement for not letting them if hour paying for it. A call was e Matt R. Freeman, one of the proMacon Sportsman association. He

the Macon Sportsman association. He have so understood it all along and by the have so understood it all along and have made every possible move to recure a piace. We have advertised it and have gone before the council with the matter. Even they knew it would be a card for the fair. If they wanted as so hard why did they not offer us the grounds when we are a combarrassed for it? It is all very well to deny it now since it has been made public. We are independent and have selected grounds of our two. This is the feeling of the whole club.

A Sad Death. Macon, October 16 .- [Special.] -One of the sad dest deaths that ever occurred in Macon was that Tueday night of Mrs. J. Wiley Barnes. She was the daughter of Dr. D. W. Hammond, and was level by all. The funeral was conducted to day by the Rev. J. O. A. Charke at the Mulberry street Methodist church and was largely attended \$1d was very impressive She leaves a devoted husband and two little children.

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At Fifty-one bog is ever wit fifty one;
longer I worstly the witty and elever;
longer I worstly the longer longer I worstly
longer I worstly the longer l Where, waning, the vapors of Occus hide.

heir several homes; they are not in sight; hear the bells as they hid good byel. bt I hear the bells as they hid good-byel ow lenely I feel as I get more high To by destheed inn, a dismal blee! but rom all glimpse of the goodly-ky And the sunshine of every friendly face.

Yet what is to dread? there's a Muster there Who will bind the tootsere, and have good of every poor soul that socks his rest.
It is mble to go to him, unconfessed.
It was him no letters from priest to pope.
It I war him no letters from priest to pope.
In I war y a passport within my breast
Of his own sure word, and a deathless hope.
—Thomas William Parce

THE LABOR CANDIDATE. Proving Rimself to be a Veritable Hard-

working Citizen.
The New York World thus describes the manner in which General Ben Butler will travel through the state of New York:

The Mann boudoir car Etelka Gerster, named 1 bonor of the singer, arrived at the Grand Centra depot in charge of Count Zacharoff. General Ben jamin F. Butler and his aid ex-Senator Thomas F Grady, are to use it on their campaign tour through the state. The apartments designed for self-nominated anti-monopolist workingman - pegro - people's candidate are fitted up in most gorgeous style. His sleeping-room is finished in ebony and mahogany, and tapestries decorate the walls. The ceiling is decorated with embossed leather, while a rich Turkish rug covers the fluor. A mabogany folding bed stands at the left, a gorgeous wash room on the richt. A heautholly carved writing desk completes the furniture of the room. In a little recess to the rear is the bath reom. In close proximity to the general's sparitment are those of Senator Grady. They are scarcely leas elegant than those of his master. In the center of the ear is the grand saloon, where at each station the general's briends are supposed to congregate and drink his bealth. A well stocked bouffe stands at the side of the saloon. Many bottles of cordial liquid ware laid out upon the board yesterday awairing the anifwil of the "people's candidate" at four o'clock this morning. The larder has been supplied with the choicest the market can furnish. A French cook, several walters, two porters and the general's own valet will accompany him. In fact, mothing has been neglected to make the jounting car suitable for the needs of the "workingman's candidate." tries decorate the walls. The ceiling is decorated

Petti Rosa, supported by a fine company will begin a short engagement at DeGive's opera house to night. She visits Atlanta for the first time, presenting Murphy's delightful society drama "Mizpah." In speaking of her, one of our valued exchanges says: "We present on this page a portrait of Miss Patti Rosa, one of the cleverest and trait of Miss Patti Rosa, one of the eleverest and sweetest women on the American stage. She is filling a two nights' engagement at Comstock's opera house at present, and appears as Mizpah Delemare, in a piny written expressly for her, estitled "Mizpah." Miss Rosa is an actress of the Lotta school, but she is far handsomer and a better sines r than Lott-ever was, and as accomplished duminures she has few equals Pretty in face, pumpiss r teach, and as light and graceful in action as a fairy, is it any wonder that she proves a success as a soulprette? To see her dance and to hear her sing is to be irresistably isscinated by her."

Thatcher, Primrose & West. Thatcher, Primrose & West's minstrels close their engagement at DeGive's opera house last night. From the size of the audiences and their ressions of satisfaction, it was apparent that dring from the numbers who were present, it s natural to suppose that the treasurer of the co is natural to suppose that the treatment of the pany has left Atlanta with a heavy purse and pleasant feelings. With fifty performers, and among them Thatcher, Edwards, McNish, Girard, Turner, Wood, More, Friurrose, Rice, Weston Listen, Hong, West, Banks Winter, Raymond

A Hop Complimentary. The Elks society gave one of their pleasant and eployable hops last night at Concordia hall. hop was given complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Manning, and was universally enjoyed. The music was excellent and the dancing was kept up until a lare hour. Mrs. Manning, nee Miss Lyuon, has always been a favorite in Atlanta society, and last night reigned supreme at Concordia.

Complimentary German, Ilmentary dance to-night to Misses Twiggs, Fle ng and Connally, of Augusta; Miss Jackson, o nig and Connairy, of Augusta; Miss Jacason, of New Orleans, and Miss Thompson, of Nashvitte. Mr Hotelskiss, of the Markham, has kindly offered through Mr. J. G. Zachry, the use of the Markham parlors and dinimproom, together with retreshments for the occasion and the party will be charroned by Mrs. B. W. Wrenn, Mrs. Joseph Thempson, Jr., Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Mrf. J. C. Freeman, and Mrs. Robert Lowry.

The german under these auspices is expected to be a most delightful one.

Fact to be Remembered. From the Burlington Free Press. A medical authority says that a man's right leg is longer than his left. Remember this when you toe out for a book agent.

A Vite One. "What's the difference between a boarding house cook and a bank cashier?" lightly asked Pullett of his landlady. "I don't know," she replied, blushing; "why?"

"The one cooks hash," began Pullett, "and the other hooks cash. Tasted Quar. Arkansaw Traveler.

An old fellow who lives among the Ozark mountains came to Little Rock to visit his son.
"Well, father," said the son, when the old gen tleman had been in town several days, "how do you like the city?

"Pretty well, but I ain't got used to the whisky. The liquor up that in the jug seems to have a quan est Cerar! you haven't been drinking out of that jug?"
"Yas, but as I say, the liquor testes quar."
"My stars, father, you have been drinking tur-

Pertire!"
"That so? Wall, as I said, tastes quar. I didu't know but it was the way with all town liquer." Beggars Shouldn't Choose.
"Boss, ginne a chaw terbakker," said the weak

eyed tramp, looking Fitzgoober square in the "You're a beggar, aint you?" asked Fitz. "I'm sorry to 'knowledge I am," meekly replied

"Then you shouldn't use the weed."

"Because," answered Fitz sternly, "beggars hould not chew, sir. A Bit for the Bright Eye of the Small Boy.

From the Springfield Republican. It will cheer the small boy dragging his relucis a million bushels ahead of the record.

Mr. Hindsight Still as Wise as an Owl. rom the Boston Post. The "I told you so" man will be abroad to-

A Denial of the Soft Impeachment.

Mrs. Lockwood denies that she is the coming

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The Attesian Well. At midnight last night the artesian well was 407 feet deep. Operations were suspended part of the day for repairs. Still boring in light sand and shell rock. There is 300 feet of water in the well.

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ORITHARY. Died, at the residence of his mother, in Auderson, South Carolina J. P. Reed, on Saturday, October 11th, 1884, at 9 o'clock p. m.

J. P. REED.

The subject of this notice was born in Ander-sen, South Carolina, and was the second son of the late Judge J. P. Reed, of that state. He was next to the youngest of a family of nine children and at the time of his death was just twenty three years of age. His youth was chiefly spent in Anderson, though he was much of his time in Charleston and other places, and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of a large and devoted circle of friends all over his native state. After the ordinary course of schooling at home, having reached the age o sixteen or seventeen years, he was sent to the Uni versity of Virginia, where he remained several years and received many distinguished honors among others the gold medal for excellence in oratory. While at the University he studied law, taking a very thorough course, and soon became a dence. Meantime his father, Judge Reed, having died, young Reed returned to his native state to practice the profession of his choice. Here he remained some time, but feeling the desire to enter a wider field, he at length decided to remove to Atlanta, and did so some fifteen months since. He was beginning to build up a considerable practice, and his future promised to be brilliant and successful. Some three months since he decided to visit his relatives and friends at his old home in Carolina. He had only been there a short time when he was stricken down with typhoid fever For five weeks he lay upon his bed of sickness and, although he was thought to be convalescent his terrible disease was doing its fatal work Some ten days since a most alarming change in his condition appeared, and for a week his life was in a balance, and the hopes of his family and friends were hung in agonizing suspense, between auxiety for his recovery and dread of the change

which would soon occur.
On Saturday night at 9 o'clock, he peacefully breathed his last, and his great soul, happy in the realization of a Christian's hopes, winged its flight to that haven of rest in the unknown re

gions of eternity.
"J. P," as he was familiarly called by all who knew him, was no ordinary man. Indeed few men have ever come within the writer's observa tion, who possessed so many traits of character to admire, so many qualities of mind and and impulsive. He was brilliant without conceil generous without estentation, proud without vanity, and brave without malice. With a physique that was faultless in its proportions, a face that beamed with intelligence, a heart as tender as love, and a disposition as sweet as an angel's; every hour of his life was rich with kindness, and every moment was jeweled with a joy! He was a oved and loving brother, son and friend. Upon his forebead fell the golden dawning of a bright day. He had not reached, on life's highway, the stone that marks the highest point, but being weary, he fell into "a dreamless sleep that kisses down his eyelids still." Without a murmar of down his eyelids still." complaint, but with "it is all right," "I am resigned to God's will," he died, when manhood's morning almost touches noon, and while the shadows still were falling towards the west! Just in the happiest sunniest hour of all life's voyage, he dashed against an unseen rock and heard the billows roar, a sunken ship! Could every one for whom be did some kindness, place a blossom on his grave; he would sleep to-day beneath a wilder ness of flowers! Words cannot contain our love. There was, there is, no nobler, gentler, mantier

Atlanta, Ga., 16th October, 1881.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. CITIZENS' TICKET. Election First Wednesday in December.

HON. GEORGE HILLYER. J. R. GRAMLING. For Councilmen-First Ward, W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS, Second Ward. W. J. GARRETT.

D. A. BEATTIE. Fourth Ward E. F. MAY. Fifth Ward, Z. A. RICE, JOHN C KIRKPATRICK For Mayor.

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for alderman at large at the ensuing municipal election, subject to the passage of an act by the legislature increasing the number of aldermen. For Councilman, The friends of JAMES JOHNSON announce head as a candidate for council for the third ward. E.ec tion first Wednesday in December next.

County Officers.

For Coroner.

B. N. WILLIFORD, one of our oldest and best known citizens, ask the support of his many friends in this county for Coroner. Subject to the democratic nomination October 29th. His ecord in the past is a guarantee for his conduct R. O. HAYNES is announced as a candidate for

Coroner, subject to the democratic nomination. We are authorized to announce W. F. STEWART as a caudidate for the office of Coroner, subject to nomination of the democratic party, October 29, 1884.
W. T. WILSON respectfully asks the support of
the voters of Fulton county for the office of Coroner at ensuing election October 29th.
DR. V. M. HODGSON is a candidate for coroner
of Fulton county, subject to the democratic pri-

To the Voters of Fulton County. I hereby announce myself a caudidate for the office of Coroner, subject to the democratic nom-

IZZY J. COOK. To the Voters of Fulton County. FOR CORONER—Frank A. Hillburn is announced as a candidate for coroner of Fulton county and respectfully solicits the support of the voters of the county at the approaching election.

To the voters of Fulton .- I am a candidate forr election to the office of State and County Tax R eiver. Subject to the democratic nomination 24th October. Respectfully,

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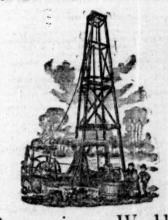
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

Money begins to ease, but rates are unchanged at 10@12 per cent.

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NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Neported in the New York Stock

NEW YORK, October 16.—Spegulation at the

stock exchange opened irregular, but after first call a sharp raid was made on Vanderbilts, which broke 3 per cent for Canadian Southern, 21/4 for Mishigan Central. 1 for Lake Shore and % for New York Cen tral. The selling was due to reports that Canada Southern and Michigan Central companies had just barely earned the fixed charges for the fir t passenger rates was also announced, and tals accelerated the decline. It was further stated that West Shore would sell tickets at the rate of 1 cent per mile. A drive against Vanderbilts led the sales in the general list, and prices declined 1/411/4 per cent. The market continued weak until near the close, when a firmer tone prevailed, and there was a rally of 1/4 per cent, Lackawanna leading Compared with last night's close, prices were 1/49 36 per cent by her for Canadian Pacific Lacks. wanne, Delaware and Hudson and Louisville and Nashville, and 1/4/0/21/4 lower for Southern, Quincy, Northwest, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Kausas and Texas, Missouri Pacific, Jersey Central, New York Central, Omaha, Union Pacific, Western Union and Texas Pacific, Sales 215,000 shares. Exchange will Money 11/2 82 Sub-treasury bal; ances: Com # 30.354,000: currency \$9,932,000. Gov-

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ernments strong; 4s 120'4; 3s 100 bid. State bonds

THE COTTON MARRETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

New York-The cotton market was influenced by a dull and depressed feeling-all the week, and the close to-day leaves quotations 20@25 points un ter however, there has been a very fair demand for closed 9 15 16c. Receipts for five days amount to 201,124 bales against 202,155 bales for the corres-

ecentas tor five days 201,124 bales, against 202.185 twies tast year; exports 96.284 bales; last year 53,595 bales; stock 431.610 bales; last year 618.050

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lands 53.0. Orleans 611-16; sales 10,000 bales o which 8 200 bales were American; receipts 16,000 America: 15.600.

In the local cotton market there has been an active den and all the week, and all offerings have been steadily taken, though the market has clining tendency. Receipts have been large, and the predictions that Atlanta wou d pass les year in receipts may yet prove true. Receipts fo the week amount to 14,276 bales, against 8,020 bale last week and against 14,084 bales for the corresponding time last year. The market closed steady so follows: 600d infodling 9%c; middling 9 1 15c; strict few minding 90; low middling 8 15-160; strict

The following is our statement of receipts and

Impments for to-day:	
RECRIPTS.	
Air-Libe Ratiroad	339
Georgia Relinad	630
Central Kathroad	808
Western and Atlantic Railroad	61
West Point Railroad	
E. Tenn., Va. and Ga. Railroad Georgia Pacific Railroad	243
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_ Total	2.037
Receipts previously	31.947
Total	22 674
Stock September 1	997

SHIPMENTS 20.95 Stock on hand ...

The following is our comparative statement:

were sold at the third call: January 9.92, February 1.65. April 10.33, which sales show a slight im Provement. Futures closed barely steady 3@9-100 lower than yesterday.

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, October 16—Cotton, business moderate at easier prices; middling uplands 5 9-16; middling Orieans 3%; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 36,000; American 15,300; uplands lew middling clause October delivery 5 30-64, 5 29-64; October and No-ember delivery 5 30-64, 5 29-64; October and December delivery 5 20-64, 5 30-66; December and December delivery 5 28-64, 5 30-64; Bantary and February delivery 5 38-64; Bartary and February delivery 5 38-64; March and April delivery 5 40-64; April 11d May delivery 5 47-64, 6 45-64; futures opened brasy and depressed.

LIVERPOOL October 16—2:00 p.m.—Cotton good

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LIVERPOOL, October 16—2:00 p.m.—Cotton good middling uplands 5%; low middling uplands 5%; middling s 5 5 16; good ordinary 5 1-16; ordinary 6%; good middling Texas 5%; middling Fexas 5%; good ordinary 5%; ordinary 4%; 25.; good middling Texus 54; middling Texus 5½; ordinary 6½; good ordinary 6½; ordinary 6½; selection 6½; also 6ales; aplands ow middling clause October delivery 5 29-64, selections; October and November delivery 5 29-64, selections; November and December delivery 5 29-64, buyers; November and Junuary delivery 5 34-64, buyers; January and Fernary 64-64, buyers; 64-64, buyers; 64-64, buyers; May and June delivery 6 48-64, buyers; May and June delivery 48-64, buyers; May and June delivery 48-64, buyers; futures steady.

LIVERPOOL October 16-5:00 p.m—Uplands low

5-48-64, buyers; futures steady.

LIVERPOOL. October 16-5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause October delivery 5-23-64, buyers; betober and November delivery 5-28-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5-28-64, buyers; November and January delivery 5-31-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5-37-64, sellers; Rebruary and Hebruary delivery 5-38-64, sellers; March and april delivery 5-42-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5-42-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5-42-64, sellers; Munch and april delivery 5-42-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5-48-64, sellers; Munch and april delivery 5-48-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5-48-64, sellers; May and June 48-64, sellers; May and June 48-64, sellers; May and June 48-64, sellers; May and June 48-64,

NEW YORK, October 16—Cotton quiet; sales 3.9 ales; middling aplands 9 15 16; middling Oriesna 0 3.16; net receipts 70; gross 1,5.99; consolidated to receipts 85,488; exports to Great Britain 16, 192; 1.350: to continent 6.800.

GALVESTON, October 16—Cotton easy; mid illug 19-16; net receipts 4.082 bales; gross 4.082 sales 99; stock 17.339; exports to Great Britain 123; continues 2.943 NORFOLK, October 16—Cotton quiet; middling 34; net receipts 5.373 bales; gross 5.373; stock 27,474; ales 1,062; exports coastwise 1,775

WILMINGTON, October 16—Cotton dull; raid-ling 9 7 16; net recepts 1,397 bales: gross 1,397; bles none; stock 19.4:9. SAVANNAH, October 16—Cotton quiet; mid-ling 9 5-16; net receipts 7,113 mates; gross 7,11s ele 4,900 stock 79,9 0, exports to continent 5,000; outwise 8,172

NEW ORLEANS, October 16-Cotton weak; aid-911-16; net receipts 7.929 bales; gross 9.165 2,560; stock 95,488; exports to Great Britain MOBILE, October 16—Cotton weak; adddling 1/2; net receipts 1,500 bales; gross 1,568; sales 500; seck 6,501; exports coastwise 2,037.

MEMPH18, October 16—Cotton easy; middling 3: net receipts 2,181 bales; shipments 891; sales ,500; stock 18,212; sales to spinners —.

CHARLESTON, October 16—Cotton lower; and dling 9%; net receipts 5,723 bales; gross 5,723; sales 1,000; stock 68,763 THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the speculative Movemen s in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution.
(HICAGO, October 16-The wheat market suffered another de line to-day, and throughout both sessions the feeling showed considerable heaviness. The foreign market indicated an easier tendency while private cable messages reported large far-more deliveries of wheat in England with fair weather and a free movement from first hands. Receipts here continue to be large with only a moderate shipping movement. The latest quotations were 77e for November, 771/2c for December

r January and 85c for May. The corn market was dragging again with a falling off in prices and little trading. Lower prices ruled, and the market closed under yesterday. contract corn was smaller. Offerings were free carly in the session, and prices dropped rapidly curing the firs hour, November declining 1@1%c. but rallied and closed on the regular board %c under yesterday; other options closed a shade low r. The closing quotations were 52%c for October, 51 1/40 for November, 421/2@42%c for all the year and 40%c

Oats ruled lower, closing at 26@261/e for November, 257%e for all the pear and 20%e for May.

Pork was steady, closing at \$16.00 for October \$12.07); for all the year and \$12.22½ for January, Lard was firm at \$7.30 for October, \$7.22½ for November, \$7.20 for December and \$7.27½ for Jan-

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

ATLANTA, October 16, 1884. The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day: WHEAT.

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing CLEAR RIB SIDES. 9 50 9 65 9 50 9 65

Flour, Grain and Moal.

ATLANTA, October 16—Market active and trade good. Flour-Fatent process 56.0096.25; extra faurey \$5.00; fancy \$4.75; extra family \$4.50; when the control of the control o Flour, Grain and Meal.

BALTIMORE, October 16 - Flour quiet and steady; BALTINORE, October 16 - Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and western super flue \$2.25 48.57.5; extra \$2.20@83.50. family \$3.75@84.33; city nills superflue \$2.25@83.50. extra \$3.00@\$3.75; Rio orands \$4.5.268.475. Wheat, southern firm; western quiet; outhern red \$3.05; ander 90.205; No. 1 Maryland \$8; No. 2 Western winter red spot \$252.68.252. November \$35.60.83%. Corn, southern arm and quiet; western hominal southern white \$7.658; yellow 59.

Western nominal southern white 57638; yellow 59. CHICA-10. October 16 - Flour unchanged writer wheat \$3.3668-56. Michigan winner \$3.0681.56.; spring wheat \$3.5663-60. Michigan winner \$3.0681.56.; spring wheat \$3.5663-60. Hower grades \$2.00633.00. Wheat caster; opened \$4.0060-60. October 74560-754; No. 2 Chicago spring 74565. Corn unsettled; declined \$4.35 under yesterday; cash 25266-55. Corn unsettled; declined \$4.35 under yesterday; cash 2526, 6250. Cotober 2526-534. Oats inline and easier cash 253; October 2526-534. Oats inline and easier cash 253; October 2526-534. Oats inline and easier cash 253; October 2526-534. Oats inlined easier cash 253; October 2526-625. Spoud to choice extra \$4.4685.00. Wheat, spot 3.686 lower; duranted red —: No. 2 red spot 3.5660-7; October 363-6056-7; October 353, Gold 35. Cortober 252, 663. November 853, Gold 35. Cortober 252, 663. November 853, Cord. Spot 562, Gold 36, Cord.

sT. LOUIS, October 16 - Flour unchanged family 270,82.90; choice \$3.25,88.00; hany \$3.25,681.00; hany \$3.25,681.00; here lower early but closed firmer; No. 2 ral of 77,6773; cash: 7734 October Cora lower and low; No. 2 mixed 485; cash 4814 October. Oats ull; 2634,6263; ca h; no optious. Election ATI, October 16—Flour unchanged; barn 81 40038, 75; fourcy \$4,00031, 25. Wheat stock by 2 red winter 81602. Corn ensier; No. 2 catx 5 0018 casy; No. 2 mixed 254.

LODISVILLE October 16 - Wheat steady; No. 2 white 58 mixed 56. Cor. steady; No. 2 white 58 mixed 56. Octs quies but weak: No. 2 mixed 28% 65.

ATLANTA, October 16 — Coffee—Rio 94@124; old government Juv 26c. Sugars—Standard A 64; gratulated 7c: white extra C 644; New Orleans so are, white 64c; yellow 54c.665; seconds 544, 664, h choses—Black strap in bols 2cc. Syrup—New Orleans solote 66c; prime 45c; fair 55-990; common 5c. Teas—Black doad6c; green 66c-56c. Nutmage 5cc. Cloves 25c. Allaptice 12c. Clunamon 25c 5ago 56c. African ginger 16c. Mace 85c. Pepper 3cc. Crackers—Milk 75-c; Boston butter 8c; pearl 19ster 64c; X soda 54c; XXX 4b. 6c. Candy—Assirted stick 95c. Mackerel—No. 2 tils L. W., 50c; do. 3c bbls, 8d 7c. \$2.75-983.0c; do. 5c bbls, 100 bs. 53.5c. Scap 52c. Matches—Round wood 150 to 26c 5c bbls, 100 bs. 53.5c. Scap 52.0c. Soda, in kegs, 45cc; in between 55c. Bice 667c. NEW YORK, October 16-Coffee, spot fair Richard at 1034; No. 7Rio spot 8,65: October 8,59. Su

CHICAGO, October 16—Sugar weaker; standard A 1/2; cut loaf 7@7%; granulated 6%.

Provisions. LOUISVILLE, October 16 — Provisions strong.
Mess port \$17.00. Bulk mests, shoulders 5% clear sides 10½. Bason, shoulders 7, their ribs 10½; clear sides 11; hans, susar-mired 12 69
14½. Lard, steam leaf 9½; prime steam 7½; choice

hettle rendered % mess spot \$7.60; new mess spot \$7.60; no sales reported. Middles firm; long cless 1% Lard opened 2,44 points lower but later acvanced 3@ points and closed with some retrien; western steam spot 7.72% 3.65; October 7.62

ST. LOUIS, October 16-Pork quiet; jobbing at 16,506518,75. Bulk meats dull long days ST. LOUIS, October 16—Pork quiet; jobbing at \$16.56@\$16.75. Bulk meats dull; loug clear 9.65; short ribs 10.0. Bacon firm; loug clear 11½; short clear 10.10. Bacon firm; loug clear 11½; short rib 11½; short clear 11.70@11.75. Lard dull and nominal at 7½. CHICAGO, October 75.576@\$16.25. Lard quiet; cash 756@7.00. October 75.576@\$16.25. Lard quiet; cash 756@7.00. October 7226@7.27½. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 6.30 short ribs 9; short clear 10½. CINCINNATI, October 16—Pork dull meas \$16.50. Lard dull and lower at 7.20. Bulk meats uncanaged; shoulders 6 short ribs 9½. Bacon frm; shoulders 7½; short ribs 10½; short clear 11½.

ATLANTA, October 16—Citar rio sides 10% @10%; strips %@9%c; mess pork \$19.00. Sacon—Sugar-cured hams 15c. Lard—Tierces, refined 9c; tubs 9%c.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, October 16 — There is some de mend for dried fruit. Apples — \$2.00\(\pi \)3.50. Len ons—Messins \$5.00\(\pi \)6.00 \pi ox; Paiermo \$5.00\(\pi \)6.50. Cocoanuts—5\(\pi \)5.00 \pi bux; Paiermo \$5.00\(\pi \)6.50. Cocoanuts—5\(\pi \)5.00 \pi bux \$1.50. \pi box \$2.75; new London \$3.25; \(\p' \) box \$3.75; \(\p' \

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

Wines, Liquors, Ets.

ATLANTA, October 16 - Market steady, Corn whisny, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@2.00; rum rectified \$1.26@1.75; New England \$1.75@2.00; \$1.00 rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@2.00; rum rectified \$1.26@1.75; New England \$1.75@2.00; \$1.00 rectified \$1.50@8.50; copper \$1.50@8.50; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@8.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@81.50; port wine \$1.50@85.00; whige to quality; sherry \$1.50@55.00; catawbs \$1.26@\$1.75; suppersong \$1.00@81.25;

CINCINNATI, October 16-Whisky quiet at \$1.11. ST. LOUIS, October 16-Whisky stendy at \$1.12. CHICAGO, October 16-Whisky, steady at \$1.18.

WILMINGTON, October 16 - Turpentine firm at 27% rosin dull; strained 92%; good strained 97%; star firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.60.

SAVANNAH, October 16 - Turcentine firm at 114: sales nominal; rosin quiet at \$1.05@31.07%; CHARLESTON, October 16 -- Turpentine quiet at 25; resip nominal: strained and good strained \$1,05. NEW YORK, October 16- Rosin dull at \$1.25@1.30;

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, October 16 — Eggs — 18c, Butter — Jersey 30@35c; strictly choice Tennesse 27%c: choice 23@25c; fair 16@25c; cooking 16@12c. Poultry Young chickens, large 25c, 25c; medium 22@25c; small 17av0c; beus 30@32. cocks 26; ducks 20c. Lrish Potatoes—Choice Tennesses 2.0 ducks 20c. Lrish Potatoes—Choice Tennesses 2.0 ducks 20c. Lrish Potatoes—Choice Tennesses 2.0 de 22.25; small \$1.50@41.75 % barrel sweet Potatoe—White 90@31.00 % bushel; do. red 35@40c. Beney—Strined 9@ 1236c; in the comb 13@15c. Onlore—\$2.00@82.25 per barrel, choice eastern \$2.25 @ \$2.10. Cabbage—2c. Chossa—Skins II.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, October 16 - Market reasonably active. We quote: Hot. schoes \$4.50; mute above \$5.50 horseshoe natis 125,600. Iron-bound hames \$4.50 frace-chints stear? A meer shovels \$10.50. Spades \$16.16 & \$16.50. Axes \$7.60; \$210.00 % doz. Cotton cards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$4.50. Cotton rope 16. Sweds from 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) \$ rater. Cast-steel fig. Natis \$2.70. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized \$9.70; painted 6c. Fowder, rifle \$5.60; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$2.00. Baroware.

ATLANTA, October 16—There is a good demand for horses with supply moderate, since dull; good combination horses \$1.50@22.50; good plug \$1.15@\$1.25: driving horses \$1.50@21.75. The supply of horses is in excess of demand. CINCINNATI, October 16 -Hogs slow; common and light 83.90 (255.10; packing and butchers \$4.50

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John Naves, a young man near here, had a cancer on his face which had eaten away his nose, and part of his cheek, and was extending up to his ves. as a last resort he was put on Swift's Spe-line, and it has entirely cured him. His face is all acaled over with new flesh, and his gacerad neath s excellent. His recovery was wond rful.
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SEPTEMBER 21ST, 1884.

WESTWARD. (Central Standard Time.)

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BarnesvilleAr 8 30 am 5 00 pm ThomastonLv 7 00 am 3 45 pm

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Fort Valley......Ar 4 15 pm 5 45 am Perry.....Lv 3 35 pm 5 00 am

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A fine cow was stolen from Mr. Willia Crawtord's place on West Fair street Wo. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, SEPT.21, 1884, PAS senger trains on these roads will run as follows. C. L. L. Main Line Savannah and At-lanta Div-isions. No. 15† No. 58° No. 51° Pass'ger. Pass'ger.

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UP ABOUT TOWN.

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GEORGIA'S EXHIBITS.

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Mr. Livingston Still Lying to Raise the essary \$2,000.

Yesterday President Livingston, of Georgia State Agricultural society, could be endeavore to raise the \$2,000 which gis must produce to severe any state et at the New Orleans exposition. More very tight now and Mr. Livingston for willing spirituand a weak purse amon tepie. Still he is encouraged by which get and is by no means in a humor top the fight. About dark he received ises of help from various ters which braced up his exposited help the hospital help from various ters which braced up his exposited help importance of having Georgia as to the importance of having Georgia set the amount he many states that witustrated by their resources and indust. New Orleans. Said he:

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was performed by Judge Tanner.

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namer by a Cleveland reporter, and the papers of the residence of Mrs. S. F. O'Keefe, 132 or street, Mr. Charles C. Nelson and Miss a O Keefe were married yesterday, Riv. by McDonald officiating. The coremony performed in the presents to the bride were dite. The presents to the bride were dite. The presents to the bride were dite. The presents to the bride were discorded and officialing. The coremony performed in the presence of a few special ds. The presents to the bride were dite. The presents to the bride were discorded from the ground has brided by the first the she coined money everywhere she want. Sensations, you know, are always experty sought, and this one did her a great deal of goed."

"You have separated from your wife, I be dive?"

"Yes, but there will never be a reconcillation. Do I mind telling you about it? Not at all, though I have always recoiled from the notoriety of the affair. I have nothing to say against my wife. She is a perfect lady, a talent dweman, and I hope she will always do well. I have never said a harsh word against my wife. She is a perfect lady, a talent dweman, and I hope she will always do well. I have never said a harsh word against my wife. She is a perfect lady, a talent dweman, and I hope she will always do well. I have never said a harsh word against my wife. She is a perfect lady, a talent dweman, and I hope she will always do well. I have never said a harsh word against my wife. She is a perfect lady, a talent dweman, and I hope she will always do well. I have never said a harsh word against my wife. She is a perfect lady, a talent dweman, and I hope she will always do well. I have never said a harsh word against my wife. She is a perfect lady, a talent dweman, and I hope she will always do well. I have never said a harsh word against my wife. She is a perfect lady, a talent dweman, and I hope she will always do well. I have never said a harsh word against my wife. She is a perfect lady, a talent dweman and political of the part of the part of the part of the part of t

k the vows. A number of telegrams ratulation were received by the happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Shutze left soon e ecremony for their future home at oint. The ceremony was in the presently the relatives of the high contractcut young man, and is bookkeeper for W. L. Lenter, bankers of West Point. His is a sister of Mrs. Composit, and is a dy and accomplished young lady.

A considerable sensation was created at one of the Atlanta hotels night before last by the strange actions of Rev. G. A. Lofton, a Bapist divine of Dalton. Mr. Lofton occapied a com which was one of a suite. Next to him use a room occupied by a most charming out g married lady, whose husband is out of the non-began making love speeches to the hely and repeated all sorts of sontimental jesty. The lady rang for a tall boy, and the preacher desisted, but soch started up and told Mr. Lofton he mist we was only amentations caused by the ings of his internal machinery. The genan had complained of being sick, and sent out for half a pint of whisky. He or home carry yesterday morning.

Mr. Livingston Still Living to Raise the Nec-

the fight. About dark he received promises of help from various quarters which braced up his expectations to do him to hope that to-day he may see his way through. He is thoroughly aroused as to he he importance of having Georgia represented or more than the day he may states that will be the strated by their resources and industries at May Orace.

(W Orleans. Said he: "All we want is \$2,000 from the great state of Georgia. That amount, with what Commissioner Bacon has and what we will get from the state agricultural society will give us the means to fid our space at New Orleans with an exhibit that will speak volthes for Georgia. We must be represent that great exposition of weld's natural resources and itenstial schievements." And so Mr. And so Mr. Livhigston is going to work with fresh vigor this hirring. If everybody knew 1879 his first neuch as he does about city to be: the resources of Georgia, and felt as sincere a coinc to see them exhibited to the world he would have ten times \$2,000 in his hands be-

THE BIGGEST WINNER.

An Atlanta Man to Whom the Phio Election

Yesterday a little paragraph in THE CONSTIterion stated that an Atlanta man won \$1,500 the Ohio election by betting on his judgment and against his wishes. This statement was being discussed by a Tanty of gentlemen yesterday afternoon and was agreed that the ill Ohio wind had lown good to the fortunate individual in the the was the biggest winner" "No, he is not," remarked one of the party.

"I am ahead of him."
"How much did you win?"
"If there hadn't been an election in Ohio

t Tuesday I would have been \$2,600 poorer th I am now." Some surprise was ex-It happened in this way: Tuesday night the pened in this way: Tuesday night the death of the crowd around Tas Constitution the country of the we a broken hearted democrat when I me

tome a broken hearted democrat when I met a man from a town in the net aboring state be had just arrived. He asked me if a certain merchant in his town owed me anything. I said he did. "Well," said he, "you had better look out for it. He will be closed up to merch." I didn't wait a minute; reached the depot just in time to take the train, next merning I was in the town. By 10 o'clock I had secured my claim for \$3,000 and I am just back in Atlanta that much richer than I would have been but for the Onio election and The Constitution bulletins." Then another election was held right on the spot and the lucky man was unanimously elected—

"set 'em up."

FAY TEMPLETON'S HUSBAND.

Billy West Tells the Story of His Separation From the Pretty Ma-cotte Last night, as a Constitution men was leav-

ng the opera house, he chanced to meet Billy West, the femous minstrel man, who can name each one of his fingers and his thumbs thrown in for ten thousand dollars apiece, all of which he has made within five years past out of the evel mornings and evenings call for nimitle use of his legs. Mr. West is a great isverite in Atlanta, and has become dubly interesting to the people of this section, owing to his marriage with Miss Fay Tempteton in Nashville nearly two years ago. Fay is also a favorite here, and the idea occurred to the reporter that Mr. West could tell an interesting story of his adliance with the southern star. But just how to get it was a question. Mr. West is a very unassuming gentieman, and withal a min of ensitive, refined taste. That his separation from his wite was a delicate theme to touch up to was set evident.

A pair of suspenders did the work, and the sequel will tell how it happened. That is, the suspenders will explain how the reporter got the strip.

the striy.
"Have you seen the artesian well?" asked
The Constitution man, as the two walked on down the street. "No, but I'd like to."

When the well was reached, Col. Baum receptized West as an old acquaintance, and con nenced to show how the well was bored. Entering the colonel's cabin, which brings to nind the smoking room on board a Long Is-land strandout, Mr. West remarked, as he hald strandout, Mr. West remarked, as he heard the regular pulsing of the engine at the well, and looked up at the low ceiling above, "Hello, I feel like I'm gong over to Baston." As the subject of geology was going on over the specimens Colored Paum was showing, Mr. West pul ed out a beautiful match box which some friend had each him that day by express.

That's handsone," said the reporter.

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"Yes; I thuck so. I'm a very lucky man.
I am constantly having some nice remembrance like this. The prettiest thing I everyot, though, was a pair of suspenders, made by Triliany and given me by my wife."

Where is she now?"

"In California, and I am glad to say she is doing remarkably well. You see when we separated, I was interviewed in a sensational namer by a Cleveland reporter, and the papers all over the country caught it up, giving her a wonderful amount of notoriety, Alter that she coined money everywhere she want. Schestions, you know, are allways exertly sought, and this one did her a great deal of good."

in love with her and she with me. We got alorg well crough for a few weeks, then I can menced to raize that we were not suited for each other. She did not love me enough, I thought, is the woman who had given herself to me is ny life partner, so we simply had an agreement, about two months after the meringe, to separate. This we did, as you know, and that's the whole story. Where did we separate? At Cleveland, Ohio. No, I never hear from her now, except through the papers. Oh, yes; it was unfortunate, and I can butfully say I regret it. No, we have not teen divorced by the courts, but I shall have a legal divorce by next July. But I must go now. Thank you gentlemen for your kind ters to me. Yes, you may publish what I

test to me. Yes, you may publish what I have said. Good night."

Mr. West owns a \$40,000 house in Chicago that brings him about \$4,200 yearly rent, and a fine hotel in New York state worth as much. Besides this he owns bonds, diamonds and ether property of considerable value. His partner, Mr. Primrose, is worth about the sane. Fay Templeton is the owner of an \$8.600 form in New York, and has made money since her visit to California.

GEORGIA'S BUSINESS AFFAIRS.

The Forth coming Keport of the Comptroller General and What It Shows.

The forthcoming report of Comptroller-General Wright will be issued from the press The arricoming report of Comptrofered to that the lady mistook for protestations was only amentations caused by the ges of his internal machinery. Tae genal and complained of being sick, and internal machinery. Tae genal and complained of being sick, and internal machinery. Tae genal and complained of being sick, and internal machinery. The genal arricoming feel some interesting facts touching the money affairs of Georgia. The comparioler general says that Georgians are very prompt in the matter of paying their taxes. He has issued very few if fast the amount of insolvent general tax is exceedingly small considering the amount of tax levied. Mr. Wright says he is satisfied that the amount could be still further reduced if a proper law could be framed and passed by the legislature making tax collectors to raise the \$2,000 which Genal are related to the first own of the law of the comparison of the same and Mr. Livingston found as a spirituand a weak purse among the said by no means in a humor to give fight. About dark he received prometric that the same of the comparison of th ers, would be to have the accounts of the tax collectors closed more promptly than under the present law, and would give collectors the do, as they have no authority to collector the h. fas. they issue against default-ing tax payers. The comptroller also recom-nends a change in the law providing for the collection of Lusiness taxes, such as the tax collection of business taxes, such as the tax on "sewing machine dealers," "dealers in lutures," etc., so as to have the tax collectors collect it instead of trying to collect it through the comptroller general's office. The change in the show tax laws by which only circus companies have to pay, has reduced the revenue from that source from \$6,000 per year to less than \$2.000. Mr. Wright recommends a change, so that all shows will be taxed.

The school fund on hand October 1st was \$305,520 46. \$305,520 46. There has been a steady increase in the

value of property in the state. When Mr. Wright was appointed comptroller general in 1879 his first report showed the value of prop-

The returns now show the value of property Cwhed by citizens......

suggest the remedy, but it is probable that he has in mind the proposed assessment law or something like it.

THE INVESTIGATIONS.

No Meeting of the Special Council Committee Held Yesterday, The special committee from the city council The special committee from the city council which has been investigating the charges spainst Mr. M. E. Maher, chairman of the street commission, and Mr. Hugh Angier, city engineer, was to have met at 9 o'ciock yesterday morning for the purpose of discussing the evidence and coming to a conclusion in each case. At the splotted hour it appeared that Council mea McAfte and Nickleberry were both necessarily absent from the city. It was therefore determined to defer the heAfteand Nickleberry were both necessarily absent from the city. It was therefore determined to defer the consideration of the cases until to day. The committee will meet at 10 o'clock this merning, and both cases will be brought fully under review. The reports are to be submitted to the general council next Monday night. Until that time it may not be known what action has been recommended by the committee.

A SUDDEN DEATH.

MR. LATTIMORE, OF NORTH CARO-LINA, DIES IN ATLANTA.

A Man Afflicted With a Horrible Carcer On the

Samuel Lattimore, of Cleveland mills, helby county, North Carolina, died very suddenly last night about six o'clock at the Clower house, on Whitehall street. Mr. Lattimore was about fifty years of age,

and for sevefal years had been the victim o an ugly cancer, which ate away his entire right cheek, and destroyed that eye, and his udden death last night was attributed by a of inquest to the can-About one year ago Dr. Greene, who makes cancers a specialty, made a trip up into North Carolina, and when at Shelby Mr. Lattimore called upon him for a consulta-tion. Dr. Greece examined the cancer and intormed Mr. Latt more that

BE COUELD CURE IT and shout a month ago, Mr. Lattimore came to Atlanta and placed himself under Pr. Greenes treatment. He went to the Clower one, and there Dr Greene visited him pro-tissionally. The cancer, when in an incipient tate was on the cheek directly under the ight eye, but when Mr. Lati-noic came to Atlanta to have cure flected the cancer had eaten nearly he intire cheek away and had destroyed the the intire cheek away, and had destroyed the yela l. After destroying all the flesh the aner began devouring the bone, and when or, Green assumed the case he found himely face to face with a hard problem, but with a confidence in his ability he be-can werking on Mr. Lattimere. He succeeded hist

IN KILLING THE CANCER and after removing the diseased flesh attempted to induce a heading. In his treatment he dressed the wound frequently, and sometimes the dressing gave his patient great pain. On two occasions this pain was so great that the doctor found it necessary to give Mr. Lattimore a hynodermic injection of morphine in the arm. Yesterday was one of the occasions upon which the hypodermic injection was given. The doctor called to see his patient about 11 o'clock in the morning, and while he was dressing the wound the patient complained so much that he put

patient complained so much that he put
ONE-THERD OF A GRAIN OF MORTHING
in his arm. The dressing was completed
about noon, and as soon as Mr. Lattimore
was out of the doctor's hands he laid down
on his bed, from which he
never againe got up. Mrs
Clower, the proprietress of the house, was
present when the wound was being dressed and
about two o'clock she carried Mr. Lattimore's
dinner to him. He was then asleep and
she awoke him, but he did
not want snything to eat and went to sleep
again. He slept soundly during the evening
and when supper was ready Mrs. Clower prepared his meal and carried it to his room. pared his meal and carried it to his room.
The was semewhat astonished at finding her guest still asleep, and calling him by the asked him to get up and eat something, but

RECEIVED NO RESPONSE. Several times she called him, and then going to his bedside, she shook going to his bedside, she shook him at first gently and then violently, but still he did not awaken. About this time Mrs. Clower observed that he was breathing laboriously, and fearing that schething was wrong she called a young man, and together they renewed the attempt to arouse the sleeping man, but with no better success. Dr. Greene was then hurriedly sent for, but before he arrived Mr. Lattimore was dead. rived Mr. Lattimore was dead.

lmm distely after his death Coroner Hilburn was hottlied, a jury of inquest was impanelled. The evidence was in absorbance was the foregoing statement, and was deposed by Dr. Greene. Mrs. Clower and O. G. Bartett, the last of whom was in the room with Mr. Lattimore all day. All of the witnesses were positive that Mr. Lattimore had TAKEN NOTHING DURING THE DAY.

except what Dr. Greene hod given him. Dr. 1 crug was then called on for his medical opinon. He declared that the man's death nd been produced by the cancer, which af-ceted the brain, and that morphine had othing to do with it. The jury returned verdict then that the man verdict then that the The body was turned over to Swift, the under-taker, and will be shipped to North Carolina this norning. Dr. Greene telegraphed to the dead man's iriends last neght, telling them of the sad and sudden. was extremely deaf. He leaves a wife and several children. Dr. Greene stated that his death was a great surprise to him, and said that he expected to effect a cure.

AN UNEVEN TRADE.

James Monroe Trades a Load of Coal for a

James Monroe, a negro man who is well known in Atlanta, and whose father is well fixed financially, was yesterday given a cell in the city prison upon a warrant chargeit g him with farceny. It is uncertain whether it was a fordness for beer or dishonesty which got Monroe into trouble. Several days ago the

Atlanta brewing company purchased five car loads of coal which reached Atlanta Wednesday morning. Before the coal arrived Mr. Beernanu made a contract with Crawford Monroe, who owns severals teams, to haul the coa day norning the hauling begun. Crawford Monroe drove one team and James Monroe, who is Crawford's son, drove another team.

Esr y in the day the junior Monroe apprached one of the men at the brewery and asked for some beer. The man to whom the petition was addressed, informed Monroe that it was then told the man that he would give him the beer. Again his request was refused, but after Mon-Again his request was refused, but after hourer left the brewer went to his foreman and related what had taken place. The foreman instructed him to make the trade if the negro approached him again. Later in the day, Monroe again project the trade and the brewer gave him the osed the trade and the brewer gave him the to the brewer's house, and after doing so asked the brewer to let him have a little mone,, telling him that he had given him two loads instead of one. The brewer asked him if he wanted as much as five dollars and Monroe said no. After ascertaining that the coal had been delivered Sergeant Bagby and Mounted Officer Clark were sent for and James Monroe was arrested.

IS HE A MURDERER?

That Is The Question That Will be Investigated To-Day by Justice Pitchford. Dock Jackson, the negro guard who killed the white convict at Lockett's camp, will be taken before Justice Pitchford at ten o'clock this morning for a preliminary trail on a charge of nurder. The greatest possible interest in the case has arisen, and the trial will be watched with the closest scrutiny. The be watched with the closest scrutiny. The sixter convicts, who saw the killing, will be escotted to the city by guards, probably striving on the State read accommodation train. They will present a very unusual picture. Mr. L. Z. kerser, of Fairburn, will represent the prescution, and the negro will be defended by computent attorneys. The evidence will of necessity be very interesting, and will be plinted fully in to-morrow's Consystemos. Until the testimony comes out it is not desireble to print what is expected to be proven on either side, jurther than has already been stated in The Constitution. It may be stated, stated in The Constitution. It may be stated, lowever, that very startling discosures are expected.

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IN THE COURTS.

Yesterday's Events in the Various Temples

Yesterday's Events in the Various Temples of Justice.

Yesterday morning Aleck Johnson was before the superior court on a charge of burglary. When Frank Rachel, colored, went home one night and opened his door he found that it wendn't go back as far as usual, and investigation discovered Aleck Johnson hiding behind it. Aleck had come in through a window and was nesking free with the goods, wares and chattels of the owner when surprised in the midst of his depredations. He was found quilty of the charge and sentenced to do three years of hard labor in the penitentiary.

Hensiett Merketta's mach.

Henrietta Rosa, who is blacker than the overage presidential candidate's record, was straighted for burglary. The evidence estabis hed by circumstances that she was the par-ity who crawled under the house of an old ne-are named Archie Dyer and went into it through the floor. She broke open his chest through the floor. She broke open his chest where his money was kept and got away with \$23.75 in gold and silver coin. The jury found her guilty, and the court sentenced her to one year in the penitentiary. From appearances, lienrietta had stolen the money to pay the fine of her daughter, who is now doing twelve months for vagrancy.

THE FIRST LUCKY MAN o secure an acquittal during the week was Mose Carson, who was charged with having aurglarized the smokehouse of Mr. Wm. G. arper, five miles out in the country.
apper lost a side of peculiarly cured
est and a week after a portion of a si t and a week after a portion of a side of lar meat was found under the mattrais the slats of Mose's bed. The proof as t the identity of the bacon was so meager that, with the consent of the court, the solicitor general gave Mose a verdict of not guilty. Mose is nearly blind but it didn't take him long to find the straightest road out of and away from the courthouse.

ANOTHER PRIZE WINNER
was Joe Burton, who was caught in the room
occupied by George Williams and William
Chunn, both colored. They woke up and
to und Joe prowling about aimlessly in their
occus at one ciclock in the morning, but he
evidently had no felonious intention. His achis tended to corroborate his statement that was intending to make a late call upon a micile. He, too, was given a verdict and he next time he attempts to play Romeo he will do so in a sober state and roam around with more caution and correctness.

The damage suit of Bass vs. the Western and Atlantic ratiroad company was still on real yesterday, the argument being in pro-

FROM WEALTH TO POVERTY

Bugh Simpson, Who was Once Worth \$40,-000, Adjudged a Vagrant.

Hugh Simpson, a young man who once fig-ed pronuncity in Attanta's commercial neles, was yesterday sent to the Fulton county s a vagrant. anta's leading commission merchants. His some of the largest and most successfully ducted in the city. Everything he touched two or three years he was the tidal wave of success. His family ocated a good social position and his carriage a horses were well known on the streets. a horses were well known on the streets, a pson was genial and elever and had a host include with whom he was quite popular, a pson, however, had an insatiable aptitle for strong drink, and from the modulate drinker, he soon went to unkerness. Of course his business suited and a few years ago the Simpson course had an a few years ago the Simpson course to the course of the street of the stre ission house disappeared from the commer mpon became desperate and drank at thy. His pleasant home was surren o his creditors and one by one his old friend, bandoned him until he was an outcast

ntied only when under the influence of liquor. For the last few years his life has been fruitful of no good. Recently Captain Crim's attentich was directed to Simpson's family. He found them in the rear of the first ward, and tound Mrs. Simpson quite sick. From those who live near by the captain ascertained that Smpson would do nothing for them, and that the sick lady and her children were provited er by the heighbors. The captain sought important expositulated with him but with the good result and yesterday he arrested he good result and yesterday he arrested Simpson. Subsequent to the arrest he dottamed a warrant charging him with vagrancy, and upon it Simpson was taken before Justice Tanner, by whom he was committed to jail in default of bond.

by Judge McCay. William Trautwein, a well-known co mith, was sent to jail yesterday by Judge McCay, of the United States court. Trautwein, in manipulating copper, did a pretty atensive business in the manufacture of tills and worms. The United States imposes a tax of \$50 on every still and \$20 on every worn manufactured. It appears that Traut-worn has failed to report and pay on all the stills that he has made, but of the conan the suns that he has made, but off he contain has supplied the north Georgia moonshiners with many and various of these matrices for the manufacture of illicit whisay. The revenue officers caught up with him and after an interesting trial he was convicted yesterday and sentenced to one month in Fulton county jail, \$100 fine and costs.

Revival. The revival which has been in progress for two weeks at Payne's chapel has been of won-derful rower, and is still increasing in inter-est. The crowds in attendance upon the vening service have been so large and overficking, all the time, that many have had to go away for want of room. A new church tuilding of more commodisus proportions is greatly needed to accommodate this growing congregation. The spirit of the Master has cone down upon the people at all the services, and the old fashion Methodist shouts of victory have been heard at both morning and evening services. Rev. John M. Bowden, the ministering pastor, with occasional help by visiting brethren, has labored with ance efficiency and enthusiasm, while his very popular wife and the church have held up his hands with Aarom and Hur-like couli ence. About fifty adult persons have been flowing, all the time, that many have had to nence. About fity adult persons have been added to the church, and quite as many converted. About 100 adoitional seats have been provided. The meeting continues, and all the people are invited to attend. From the Cun many Charlon.

Judge Kennedy Gramling, formerly of Cum-

ming, and for a number of years a citizen of Foreyth county, departed this life in Atlanta, n the 29th of September. He was a man of ositive convictions, sterling integrity and un-cubled Christianity. Under all circumstances be pursued the right as he understood it.

Few men ever reached his age without some blanish on his name, but he had none. Men any have differed with him in opinious, but he y never doubted his sincerity or honesty of jui jose. We knew him long and loved him well. Our heart goes out in sympathy to his sors and daughters, relatives and friends in with the joyous thought that he whom the

Society News. News relating to marriages, parties, balls, club meetings, musicales, personals, departures from the city to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for sanday's issue of The Constitution. All such matter must be handed in or sent to "society editor," with responsible name, by 1 o'clock, p.m., Friday.

Jeweler. ling and Bottom Prices EET ATLANTA GA.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Pleasant Entertainment at the Hall of

the Association Last Night. It is the purpose of the Young Mens' Christian association to give a series of entertainment during the fall and winter assoon, which shall be social and intellectual, entertaining and instructive. The first of the series was given last night at the hall of the association on Walton street. It was tripyed by a large number of the members of the association and by an audience representing the culture and grace of Atlanta. e regular half was filled to overflowing and oth pariors which were thrown open were also juite full, while many gentlemen who could not obtain seats stood in the doors and in the side aisles. The entertainment was opened with a delightful piano solo by Professor Ludwig W. Harmsen. Mr. J. C. Courtage sang "Kerry Dance" in his best style. Then cama the exercise of a class with dumb bells. Tagy the exercise of a class with dumb bells. They had been trained by Professor Courtney, who instructs in the gynna-lam of the association. The boys have learned how to swing the belts, and their well developed chests and arms attest the good work of the gymnasium. Professor Courtney exhibited his strength by lifting easily from the floor a young man who weighed 120 pounds. The "varieties" of Meesrs. Bailard and Massa added the next attraction to the programme.

Messrs. Bailard and Massa added the next attraction to the programme.

Miss Eva Cuckler, one of Atlanta's chief nusical favorites, sang Eckere's Swiss Song with exquisite expression, and was encored. She respended with another vocal gem.

Dr. Hawtherne was then introduced. He delivered an address on "Books." It was brief—too brief, in the opinion of the audience, for they would have listened twice as long. The style of the address was smooth and far-The style of the address was smooth and far-einsting. Its material was composed of srong, healthy thought, lit up with the genial glow of getwine humor. it contained a deal of wholes me counsel to the novisiate in the wonderful world of books but it was counsel given without didactic formulas or cold precept. It was a didactic formulas or cold precept. It was a sympathetic message, a speech of brosherly cunsel. The doctor spoke of the various classes of literature, historical, imaginative, logical as dreligious. He showed how there are faculties in the human mind which are nourished and strengthened by each of these classes, how all of them cambined bring the mind to its full and systematical development and satisfy its various longings. In portraying the world of the in agination which lies far above the reach of the cares and storms of the real world the dector was quite elequent. His concluding counsel concerning the way in which the literature of the association should be gathered and diversified gave the young men some incase which they would find very valuable in practices.

At the conclusion of Dr. Hawthorne's remarks, Mr. Walter R. Brown, in the name of the association, thanked those who had contributed to the evening's entertainment, and also the large audience for its presence and according to the large according to

The association will soon give another enter-tain neat similar to that of last evening, which is surely worthy of repetition. Some of the is thely worthy of repetition. Some of the young men are trying to arrange for a regular course of lectures to be delivered at the operahouse during the winter by some of the fameus crutors of the country. If they are properly encouraged the project will be carried to uccess, and Atlanta will enjoy a series of lectures such as she has never had. The Young Men's Christian association is doing a young Men's Christian association is doing a old work in many ways in Atlanta, and is prospering finely.

Shetland Pony for Sale.

We have just received a beautiful little Shet and Pony, wen broken to saddle and harness. Pryor Street Livery Staole, oct15-5t nx rd ma 7p

Clerk Superior Court.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 16, 1884.-Editor onstitution. Dear Sirs. In yesterday's issu-f your effectmend paper, under the head of court news," you have (unintentionally p doubt) done me an injustice in the statement "It is a well known fact that Judge C. H Strong is the only candidate in the field focials of the superior court." With him "the wish is father to the thought." Though up in the ring I am, as previously announced, it the field, with the intention of staying ther until the polls close on October 29th.

Respectfully, Joseph R. Ormond.

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Mr. J. H. Quin by, well known in Atlanta commercial circles, will soon leave to: st. Louis, where he will go into business.

Mr. Thomas Neville, foreman of the Charleston News and Courier, accompanied by his son, is on a visit to the city.

Dr. H. H. Carlton, of Athens, is in the city. Dr? Carlton has many friends in Atlanta, who are all ways glad to see him. Dr. Carlton has a splendid record as a member of the Georgia legislature and is now a prominent candidate for the presidency of the max teste senate.

Miscon Telegraph: Miss Jennie Hammond of

Miscon Telegraph: Miss Jennie Hammond, of Atlanta, a charming daughter of the congression from the firth, has been visiting old friends at the Wesleyan, to whom she has entrusted a younger sieter. Miss Hammond is a graduate of this college, and her many friends and classmates will aggree the shortness of her visit.

A short time see an article copied in these col-

A short time ago an article copied in these columns from the Chattanooga Times represented Mis. Alice L. Thompson, of Atlanta, as being the superintendent of the press department of the National W. C. T. U. This was a mistake for which Mrs. Thompson was not responsible. She halds the edite of superintendent of the press department of the W. C. T. U. of Arkansas, and has only recently moved from that state to Atlanta.

Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., October 16, 1884. List of circuits showing the number of cases remaining undisposed of:

MACON CIRCUIT.

No. 13. Argument concluded.

No. 14. Crockett vs. Crockett. Foreclosure of Mortgage, from Bibb. Arguad. G. T. & C. L. Battlett; Billups & Hardemstr. B. M. Davis, for pidicial in error. Hill & Hards for defendat, Product argument of Ms. H.

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AN ADDRESS FROM THE NAT The Ohio Election Just his the Hope That the Will Go Democratio in November Blaine's Corrupt Methods arraigns: Thorough O Matteration Demanded

made public to-day: Headquarters National Democratic Com No. 11. West 24th street, October 16, 18st-People of the United States: The of the elections of Tuesday in the states of Ohfo and West V is before you. Obio chose republican elect 1868, 1872, 1876 and 1800. West Virginia ch publican presidential dectors in 1868 an and democratic electors in 1876 and 1886 field obtained a plantity in Ohio in 1880 of votes. The republican candidate in the l tion for secretary of state was a gallant sol a representative man. The vote of the can party in that election was broken d the weight of Mr. Blame, a factional seek the presidency. The people there elected peratic majority of the congressional delega-

WILL GO DEMOCRATIC IN NOVEMBER. We may confidently expect a in Ohio for Cleveland and dricks in November. West has, by its splendid and decisive major democratic governor at the October electrondy declared its purpose to give its elect our candidates in November. The managers employed extraordinary meth hundred thousand dollars in Ohio, and moone hundred thousand in West Virginia. political work they did not use money on cowded these two states with such usen a employed in political jobs; men engaged postal service of the United States. T the veteran, who had saved the life of the without the pay with which were entitled, under the prethaving an insufficient force in the pension bureau, and then commissioner of pensions and a great his clerks as parts of their political ma the last elections in Onio and West Virgi

THE ABUSE OF OFFICIAL PATRON. It has been openly charged, without de the payment of the veterans by the com of pensions, has been delayed by him, purpose of compelling them to vote for mitted under the over-looking eye of Mi and with his full sanction. They show per in which, if he were elected, the pu would be subordinated to his person and the bounty of the country be made of advancing his personal interests. T the marshals of the United States and th ties, who ought to be the guardians of to their machine force. They armed them ar them to violence and to outrage. They ex pay for the weapons and services of these men of the treasury of the United States. They may Blaine one of their county and ward workers. Ohio and West Virginia, and he entered with upon his familiar duties. They devise knowledge the methods of compelling to vote as their employers dictated; the counselor in every difreputable plan devised to promote his success. He have been a stranger to their pumake gains in Cincinnati at the election armed deputy marshals and negroes

BLAINE'S PERSONAL CORRU The methods of their campaign in West Virginia, and the share of their in these methods, have added to the already resting upon his name, and ha his defeat in the general election in Blaine has been a member of the hous sentatives, a senator in congress and 'se state of the United States.

The has been accused of corruptionfluence as speaker and as member of representative for his individual misconduct has been proved by his These have confrouted him wherever He has attempted no explanation of these letters are so well known by words on the streets and jests of A speaker of the house of represent ber of that house, who would di ence for money or property, might of the larger opportunities which the powers of president affords. These ar directed by party [rancor. T up the judgment of that independent; is and always will remain the bulwor and constitutional government. T that the nomination of Blaine was'o THE HOPE FOR NOVEMBER.

There are reasons for our confide will achieve victory in November. T office holders engaged for a month pa ulating votes in Ohio and West Vi. to his own place. The comm pensions, and his bureau cierks cannot trated for political purposes in the election. When they are acting indi their several states, they will be una chief. The marshalls of the United reason of the powers which they exagain do harm in November. They co derstand that for what they may hav what they may do, they will be the strictest account by a justly indig The hopes of reward and the promis-nity which the republicans hold out not avail them in the days which hand. The country is fully aroused.

Mr. Bleine, and will reject him. Daine has grown rich; the met have grown rich; the speculators wh by forming laws to suit them, are porations which be has helped have, the public land; but trade has dwind merce of the country is in danger; wing idle; where wages have not been are reduced; mechanics and labor seeking employment in value and children are beginning bread, and the farmer can profitable market for his grain. T stances afford conclusive proof that a have been cared for by the republic at the expense of the interest of the of the people. The creation in this of such extremist of wealth and pu the evil days which have overtaker 4 ugaged in labor, are not your fault WHERE THE FAULT LIE

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